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Bethel officials take steps to end sewer plant woes

With the state Department of Environmental Protection forbidding hook-ups to Bethel's ailing sewer system and threatening fines for past license violations, the town's selectmen last night (Tuesday) approved a concept to bring the town's sewer into compliance. The officials hope the plan will induce the DEP to relent on its imposed moratorium.

By a 4-0 vote (Selectman Victor Coolidge was absent), the board authorized the town manager, together with the town's sewer consultant and the sewer plant foreman, to negotiate a consent agreement with the DEP based on a plan to carry out improvements to upgrade the plant.

Currently the plant can adequately cleanse about 120,000 gallons of sewage a day. After phase one of the improvements are made, the town's consultant said the plant would have a capacity of 200,000 gallons of sewage a day. (When built, in 1972, the plant had a design capacity of 300,000 gallons a day.)

Cost of the improvements in phase one—which the selectmen hope to make the basis of the consent agreement—is estimated at \$300,000-\$400,000. Total cost of improvements is estimated at \$1.2 million.

Consultant John Fancy said the plan is to "try to get the DEP to be reasonable in their moratorium."

"It looks like they're leaning towards—once a consent decree is signed—a lifting of the moratorium to some extent." The town manager hopes to have the consent agreement in hand by December.

While the moratorium holds, all development in the village is on hold. Sam Westleigh appeared before the board seeking a sewer permit for a barn he wants to purchase on Cross Street. The board granted the permit—when ever the moratorium is lifted.

The board also approved a grant/loan application to the federal Farmers Home Administration for \$480,000 for sewer repairs. They also approved a sewer budget for fiscal 1989 of \$139,074.

Stephens Memorial uses its incinerator to safely dispose of wastes

Medical debris—syringes and other assorted paraphernalia—have gained headlines recently by washing up on beaches in New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and Maine. While authorities at the federal and state levels work on regulations to keep hospital waste off the beaches, it's interesting to note that Stephens Memorial Hospital, in Norway, already safely disposes of its own waste in its own incinerator.

Medical waste at Stephens Memorial is collected in red plastic bags, used only for that purpose. Tissue samples, including fluids from the laboratories, amputated body parts from the operating rooms, and syringes from all departments are placed in these red bags and burned.

Used syringes present a special problem because of the chance of a person handling them getting stuck by the sharp needles. This problem has been solved by placing all used syringes into plastic boxes housed in special steel containers. Each medical room at the hospital has one of these special containers.

When filled, the plastic container is added to the collection in the red waste disposal bags. This method insures that no one need handle individual needles. In addition, it prevents a needle from poking through one of the red bags.

The red bags ultimately are taken to the incinerator and burned. A burner preheats the air in the smokestack to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit before the main burner is turned on. This high stack temperature insures that the ash that rises from the furnace is re-burned so that the final residue is just a small amount of sterile ash to be disposed of. Even bone tissue is completely reduced to ash. This ash poses no threat to people or to the environment.

The state Department of Environment-

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GAME PARTY

Legion Hall, Bethel
Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Tickets, Early Games
& Nevada Club
POST MEETINGS
2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m.



LAST SPLASH OF SUMMER? Linda Best, of Greenwood, cuts through the quiet waters of South Pond early on a recent morning. With Labor Day past and most summer visitors headed home, the Bethel area is enjoying the lovely

lull between summer and skiing. The air temperatures are falling, but the lakes will hold their heat for a while longer. Mrs. Best plans to keep up her early morning jogging and swimming routine for as long as possible.

Low-flying military planes just part of the local scenery

When you spend a lot of time outdoors, especially in Greenwood, you learn to tell quickly how close it will be. When the roar doesn't build gradually, but instead turns instantly into a screaming whistle, you know this one is coming right at you. If you look up immediately—resisting the reflex to hit the deck—chances are you'll see the fighter screech over your head, seemingly just above the treetops. Then, quicker than you can say "Doppler Effect," the roar descends in pitch, then fades behind the next hill.

"Sometimes it's so close you can see the pilot's helmet," claims Denise Swan, Greenwood's assistant town clerk.

If you're a little out of the flight path and happen to have a clear view, you

might have a few seconds to watch the high-tech, low-level visitors race along below the hilltops.

"I love to watch the different kinds of planes they fly up here," said Bob Coolidge, owner of Bob's Corner store in Locke Mills—F-14s, F-15s, A-4s and others, all hugging the terrain as they head north toward Rangeley at speeds in excess of 300 miles per hour.

Bethel and the surrounding towns all lie in the southwest corner of the Condor Military Operations Area, where F-111s and B-52s fly practice bombing missions. But operations in Condor are limited to altitudes between 7,000 and 10,000 feet usually too high to be noticed unless you happen to be looking up.

The treetop fighters passing through are not in Condor, but on VFR (visual flight rules) Route 840, the trunk line for one of two low-level military training routes in Maine.

The midline of the 10-mile-wide route (see chart) runs directly over Locke Mills, then passes a few miles to the east of Bethel, crossing the Androscoggin River just west of Hanover.

"I'm just glad to see them up there and not the Russians,"

Jim Hudson, private pilot

The route is used by units from the Air Force, Navy and Air National Guard for practicing the low-level tactics used by planes attempting to penetrate under an enemy's radar. Since radar signals travel a line-of-sight path, the western Maine hills are an ideal camouflage—provided a pilot can fly low enough to keep the hills between his plane and the radar station.

But flying that low—and that fast—tends to leave behind problems on the ground, among them irate residents not impressed by this dramatic use of tax dollars.

In the Bethel area, these problems are

Continued on Page Two

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more evident the closer one gets to the midline of the route. For example, while Sunday River Skiway reports no problems with the flyers, Jean Anton, at Mt. Abram (which lies almost directly beneath the midline), said that six to eight times a year the planes fly by just outside her office window.

"When you've got a chairlift full of skiers, it can be quite frightening."

Jean Anton
Mt. Abram Ski Slopes

"That might not seem like very much," she said, "but when you've got a chairlift full of skiers, it can be quite frightening."

Planes on the route are allowed to fly as low as they can, from 7,000 feet down to the surface, but they are not allowed to fly within 500 feet of any person or building, according to Lt. Col. Kim Bennett, Air Force Liaison Officer with the Federal Aviation Administration in Burlington, Mass.

From a practical point of view, however, violations of this restriction are virtually impossible to document. A particularly close fly by during the ski season two years ago led Mt. Abram to complain to Congresswoman Olympia Snowe's office. "They asked for more information, which we gave them," Ms. Anton said, "but then we never heard anything more from them."

The nature of the pilots' training demands that they fly as low as possible, but the military appears to make an effort not to leave behind any more hard feelings than necessary.

"We chart off areas from which we get complaints," said Lt. Col. Dennis Leuders, of the 158th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of the Vermont Air National Guard, the scheduling agent for all use of the training routes.

Lt. Col. Leuders estimates the total number of flights on VFR 840 to be eight to 10 a month. (This figure does not include overflights by A-10s, a close support attack aircraft which, because it usually operates at speeds below 250

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Newry officials seek alternatives to present system of funding schools

Newry's representatives on the SAD #44 Board of Directors hope to convince other board members that what happened to Newry could happen to them.

Due to a dramatic increase in the state's valuation of property in Newry, the town's portion of the SAD #44 budget increased by 88 percent this year.

School board member Gail Sysko said she wants the other directors to realize that as long as the local assessment to district towns is based solely on assessment, their towns will also face severe fluctuations in their assessments.

Newry Selectman Steve Wight noted that the current imbalance among the district's five towns will be somewhat redressed in the future. He pointed out that the current state valuation is based on real estate transactions in 1986-87.

During that period the value of transactions in his town increased dramatically, due largely to development at Sunday River Ski Resort.

The wave of increases hit Newry first, Mr. Wight said, but by the next year it had begun to show up in Bethel and other area towns. Accordingly, he said, next year's assessment will show large increases for other towns in the school district, and a relative decline for Newry—bringing Newry's contribution somewhat more into line with what it had been in the past.

Mrs. Sysko said the rapid swings in real estate valuations make it difficult for town officials to plan their budgets. If a stabilizing factor such as student population were included in the funding formula, she said, it would have the effect of dampening the tax volatility.

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Hydro-Quebec produces power and controversy

JAMES BAY, QUEBEC—[Citizen reporter Michael Daniels is in Canada on a trip sponsored by Central Maine Power Co.]

Here, more than 800 miles north-northwest of Andover, and 450 feet underground, the turbines of the LaGrande II generating station are buffeted by 4 million tons of water per second.

The generating station turns the kinetic energy of the water into more than 5,000 megawatts of electrical energy—part of which Hydro-Quebec confidently expects to transmit through western Maine to customers in Maine and other New England states.

LaGrande II is a massive technological accomplishment. It is among the top half-dozen hydropower generating stations in the world, and second-largest in terms of total annual output. Yet it is only one of three generating stations in the LaGrande complex. Together, the three stations have a total capacity of 10,300 megawatts—enough to supply more than half the power used throughout New England during peak demand this past, hot summer.

Central Maine Power Co. hopes to import 300 megawatts of this power, while Hydro-Quebec hopes to send an additional 400 megawatts over the high-voltage powerline proposed to be built through western Maine.

The water powering the LaGrande generators collects in the LaGrande River basin, which drains an area the size of New England. The area is covered sparsely with black spruce, jack pine and tamarac, between patches of bare sand and caribou moss, clinging to pre-Cambrian rock.

The sub-arctic basin is a harsh environment, where it can take 125 years for a tree to grow to a five- or six-inch diameter. But the basin is rich in water.

Fifteen percent of the surface of the Province of Quebec is covered by water. To the visitor, flying over the region, it seems that a good third of the flat, bar-

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Proposals for land fund purchases are now open

The Land for Maine's Future Board has just opened the first 30-day proposal period in which nominations for land acquisition can be made. New public lands are to be purchased with the \$35 million bond fund approved by voters last fall.

The board will be considering properties which provide recreation values, hunting and fishing opportunity, access to Maine's coastal and inland waters, conservation of natural resources, protection of wildlife and endangered species habitats and other natural areas throughout Maine. This proposal period will run from Sept. 1-30. There will be additional open periods in January and April of 1989.

"This marks the beginning of a new phase in the implementation of the Land for Maine's Future Fund process," according to Richard Silkman, chairman of the Land for Maine's Future Board and director of the State Planning Office, which is coordinating the program. "Individuals and groups who have recommended areas for the board's consideration may now submit proposals," he said.

Those wishing to submit proposals must do so using special nomination forms and according to the format established by the board. Proposal workbooks and nomination forms are available on request. Contact Lissa Widoff, Land for Maine's Future, State Planning Office, Station #38, Augusta, 04333, 207-299-3261.

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Opinions

Moratorium would not help

It's a shame that the Newry moratorium issue is beginning to be clouded by irrelevant charges by each side. Each side is saying that the opposition's banner is being carried by people who do not reside in town. Since the question of whether or not to have a six-month moratorium on plans to be reviewed by the planning board affects many area people, it makes little sense to try to limit discussion to only Newry residents. It concerns the entire area.

However, it will be only Newry residents who next Monday will have to decide the issue at a special town meeting.

The basic problem is this: What will the town do with its solid waste when the Bethel landfill closes, or when the Bethel landfill is closed to Newry and other surrounding towns—which could happen as early as next July?

The basic question before Town Meeting is this: Will the imposition of a six-month moratorium on planning board consideration of new construction in any way assist with the solution of the solid waste problem?

Those in favor of the moratorium correctly point out that the town cannot plan a solution to the solid waste problem unless the extent of the problem is known. If more condominium building plans are approved and more condos are built, they argue, the extent of the problem cannot be ascertained and finding a solution becomes more difficult.

However, the extent of the problem can be ascertained without calling a halt to all development. Simply ask Les Otten, the president of Sunday River Ski Resort. He's on record as saying all his cards are on the table. Take the man at his word and ask him how much development he's planning at the skiway and how much solid waste the skiway is expected to produce—next year, in five years' time, in 10 years' time. If answers are not forthcoming, then it might be time to talk about a moratorium to stop development. However, it seems doubtful that the skiway would seek to hide its intentions from the town of which it is a part.

There are those in Newry who are appalled by the rapid growth of the skiway. These people would do well to discuss new ways of controlling that growth. A moratorium is not a control mechanism, however; it is a temporary postponement. The proposed moratorium would not result in new ordinances to control growth, only in plans for future solid waste disposal.

The information needed for formulating such plans is available from the skiway—or should be. A moratorium would not aid in assembling the needed information. On the contrary, it would drive a wedge between the skiway—the major developer in Newry—and the rest of the town. This would have the effect of stifling cooperation rather than encouraging it.

The moratorium proposal should be defeated. bfw

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Around a month ago in the Bethel Citizen I read of news concerning Newry's future on the availability of the Bethel landfill as a future place to deposit our trash. As a concerned citizen I, along with other residents, got together a petition for a moratorium for six months on multi-family housing, subdivisions, commercial and industrial projects. Over 70 residents supported our democratic actions to do something about our problem.

What has followed in the weeks since has been an eye opener, to say the least. Newry Planning Board members and Town Selectmen opposed our proposed ordinance. I asked the question, Why? Many of the above mentioned people responded in saying there is no connection with solid waste and more development. It seems clear to me that more development means more people and more trash. I ask the citizens of Newry: Is there a connection?

I started to ask myself why would the planning board be so quick to respond. I will let you draw your own conclusions. Here is a list of planning board members: Jim Sysko, David Walker, Ann Friedlander, Bill Crampton, Brad Wright, Bob Lowell, Eleanor Davis and Burt Mills.

Here is a list of the Ordinance Review Committee, which recommends changes to be made to town ordinances that the planning board uses, to decide if a proposed project is acceptable: Les Otten, Roger Wheeler, David Walker, Bill Crampton, Steve Wright and Jim Sysko. Since many residents have shown concern about what is the plan for the future as regards to land use, etc., the selectmen have been discussing the formation of a new committee to draft a zoning ordinance.

A zoning ordinance would map out a plan to determine what areas of town will be used for what. It is interesting to note that Les Otten from the Skiway, "felt that the present ordinance review committee should be able to handle that job without setting up a new committee."

Because of the development pressures that are being placed on the town, I urge the residents of the Town of Newry to get involved. Let Democracy work in our town! Vote in support of the moratorium ordinance, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. It is time

To the Editor:

The public hearing on Newry's proposed moratorium ordinance demonstrated the seriousness with which the townspeople consider the solid waste crisis. As a result, several misconceptions have been put to rest and many facts were made evident. The important issues remain as follows:

- The costs for a transfer station are \$150,000 to \$200,000 for today's trash volume of 400 tons per year in addition to \$22,000 to \$26,000 yearly operating costs.
- Careful long range planning for solid waste disposal is more responsible than a quick fix.
- Creating a Capital Improvement Plan will allow the town to assess impact fees on new development.
- Other problems resulting from uncontrolled development are escalating property values resulting in increased school expenditures (now \$4,000 plus per pupil), bumper to bumper traffic, ground and surface water pollution, erosion and landslides.
- The moratorium does not affect single family homes, commercial or industrial accessory uses (such as a lift shed or compressor building), home occupations, educational uses or selling a parcel of land.

- The moratorium will give the Town of Newry a six month break from development pressure.
- The moratorium will give the Town of Newry the time it needs to propose to its voters the very best and most economical solution to the solid waste problem.

The work has started, let's keep it going. Vote "Yes" for the moratorium ordinance at the Town Meeting on Sept. 12 at 7 p.m.

Rocky Graham
Stephen H. Yates
Brooks Morton
Nancy Noppa
Francis Berry
Helen Berry
Warren Powers
Helen Cook

for our voices to be heard.

Brooks Morton

The Bethel Oxford Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m. The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

A note from the publisher

As many of you who have visited The Citizen office know, our shop has some resemblance to a museum. This has come about because older printing equipment is no longer being used, but still sits on the floor as if waiting to be cranked up again and put to work.

Although all the unused machinery is in working condition, the fact is most of it will not be used again at The Citizen. Now it is time to bring in new equipment. And to make some much-needed room, the old equipment must be removed.

Over the past months I have called all over the state—and all over the east coast—looking for print shops or museums to take some of the equipment. So far I haven't been able to find any takers. While many of the museums—including the Smithsonian—said they would be interested, all they said they had no room to store any large pieces of graphic arts equipment.

It seems a shame to consign perfectly usable equipment to be broken up for scrap. If you would like a part of printing history, or if you think you can utilize some of this equipment, please come in and have a look. Not all of our old equipment is slated to be removed, but most of it is.

On order, and expected to be delivered next month, is a new press, a new cutter, and a new instant plate maker.

With the new equipment we hope to shorten our turnaround time on jobs, while producing better-quality jobs. Our costs are also expected to decrease as a result of more efficient production.

Over the past few years we have spent about \$30,000 upgrading our typesetting and process camera capabilities. Now that we have paid for those pieces of equipment, we are prepared to go into debt for a similar amount in order to purchase the new printing equipment we feel is necessary to better serve the community's needs for quality printing, done quickly, carefully, and economically.

I was delighted to be among the three dozen people invited last Thursday night to the dress rehearsal of Sandy and Jack Mahon's new French restaurant in their Four Seasons Inn. It was an extraordinary dining experience and I wish them much success in their endeavor.

To the Editor:

Last Monday evening, over 100 Newry residents gathered to discuss the proposed building moratorium. The reason put forth by the proponents of the moratorium is concern over solid waste disposal. They claim that "We need the time to consider the disposal options available, we can't afford to rush into anything." The truth is that we are facing a very real deadline in dealing with solid waste. We do need to act rapidly, with as much citizen involvement as we can muster. Today's available options will not have changed in six months and we cannot afford the false sense of security that a six month moratorium may give us. We must act calmly, reasonably and quickly.

The moratorium will cost the community more than its backers realize. It is important to remember many of Newry's residents work in the building trades and many others work to service and supply those builders. The effect of a moratorium in Newry would be felt throughout the region in terms of lost work for ourselves and our neighbors.

The true moratorium period would last considerably longer than the specified six months. The planning board application process takes from two to six months; no applications could be considered during the moratorium period. Thus, the effective length of the moratorium is eight to 12 months and given the probable backlog of applications upon completion of the moratorium, it is likely that the backlog will be with a backlog which will hold up construction for longer.

Newry is not like other towns in Maine that have sought moratoriums. Our town services are reliable and financially sound; our Planning Board is not overburdened; our town committees are active and effective. The vast majority of development projects in Newry, existing or planned, are being run by local residents.

There are those who feel that rising property values have made their taxes rise; the truth is that Newry's tax rate has remained the lowest of any organized town in Oxford County. Residents of surrounding towns have also seen their taxes rise to meet the costs of essential services, but lacking the valuation Newry enjoys, they have been forced to raise their tax rates as well as their valuations.

At Monday's meeting, the backers of the moratorium ordinance acknowledged that solid waste was only part of their concern. Sunday River's growth has brought change to the area, change of which not everyone approves. Less than ten years ago, Sunday River employed four people year round. Today, more than 150 people work year round at Sunday River. We give many high school kids their first jobs and we make them work. Fifty-five of Newry's approximately 250 year round residents are employed directly by Sunday River. In addition to wages, full-time year round employees receive medical insurance and can help secure their futures with profit sharing and 401(k) retirement plans.

Some people seem to think that Sunday River sees the town only in terms of growth. This is incorrect. Our employees are active in the community, engaging in town services ranging from education to the fire department, from Little League to ski programs for residents. We host an outstanding program for handicapped children. We are founding sponsor of Project Opportunity, a remarkable new program seeking to raise the achievement levels of SAD #44 high school students. Our company is making it attractive for local young people to return to the community after graduation to good jobs with competitive benefits.

Rural development is an emotionally charged issue. It is always difficult to see a place that we love change, especially if that change occurs rapidly. Growth makes a convenient focal point for debate. It would be naive, however, to think of growth as the cause of all the area's problems—it would be equally naive to think that stopping it is the solution.

Regardless of what some of its adherents may tell you, the proposed ordinance specifically "Prohibits approval of the following: multi-family housing, subdivision, commercial development and industrial development..." (quoted from the proposed ordinance). It makes no distinction relative to the size of the project and covers every business in town. Our site law defines commercial and industrial as follows:

Commercial: Connected with the buying or selling of goods or services or the provision of facilities for fee.

Industrial: Connected with the assembling, fabrication, finishing, manufacturing, packaging or processing of goods or the extraction of minerals. I share with many fellow townspeople the view that the proposed moratorium ordinance has already accomplished what it set out to do, to bring to the fore the solid waste disposal issue. The solid waste committee of Newry and Sunday River Ski Resort have done a great deal of research and have several options to solve the problem. Passing the moratorium would not solve the solid waste problem, which is all they need to do.

Leslie B. Otten
President
Sunday River Ski Resort

Military flights

Continued from Page One

knots, is free to practice outside airspace reserved for the military. A-10s have two large, rear-mounted engines and a double vertical stabilizer. Their distinctive shape is occasionally spotted in the area at extremely low altitudes.

In other parts of the country, and of Maine, low level flyovers have aroused public anger. In areas of the West where flyovers are far more frequent, residents complain of lowered property values and damage to wildlife, livestock and their own nerves.

In the Rangeley Lakes region, where VFR 840 turns toward the east, there have been complaints of pilots leaving the routes to buzz towns. And civilian pilots in the heavily flown region complain that the military flights are a hazard to safe aerial navigation.

In more remote and scenic parts of Maine, such as the Allagash Wilderness Waterway, overflights have drawn the fire of those who feel they violate the wilderness experience.

Locally, feelings appear to be mixed. "People grumble a lot about them," said Mrs. Swan, "and if there were a petition against them, I think a lot of people would sign it."

But Bob Coolidge disagrees. His store, which is also the Locke Mills nerve center, lies almost directly under the midline of the route. He finds that people like the occasional excitement of having the jets overhead. "I don't think anyone is really upset by them," he said. "Most people just like to watch them go by."

Area pilots contacted by The Citizen reported no problems or near misses with the military planes. "I'm just glad to see them up there and not the Russians," said Jim Hudson, who flies out of Col. Dyke Field, in Bethel.

While Bob Coolidge has nothing against the overflights, there are some military operations in the area that he finds disconcerting.

One night about a month ago, when the National Guard was holding maneuvers nearby, Bob stopped on his evening shower to hear a helicopter hovering near his house. Since helicopters are rare hereabouts, he stepped out onto his upstairs deck to take a peek.

"I walked out there in the dark—naked," he said, "and didn't they go and shine one of those big spotlights on me."

Bob speculates the Guardsmen might have thought they had spotted some cute young thing, but they quickly discovered their mistake.

"They turned that light right off as soon as they saw what they were up against," he said.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I believe as Rodney Hanscom Jr. and Fred McMillin do that a supermarket would be nice for the Town of Bethel.

Years ago there were four grocery stores in town at one time and with much less population.

This town is being ruined by allowing so many multi-housing buildings in town. Many go out of town to buy groceries and many other things that are either not available here or prices so much higher than out of town.

While outside many of them buy gasoline as well as eat out. A supermarket would, in my opinion, keep a lot of this business in town.

Also, a supermarket would mean employment for many.

With another store parking problems would not be as great and maybe one could shop on a winter weekend without being trampled.

Ruth Cummings

dicapped children. We are founding sponsor of Project Opportunity, a remarkable new program seeking to raise the achievement levels of SAD #44 high school students. Our company is making it attractive for local young people to return to the community after graduation to good jobs with competitive benefits.

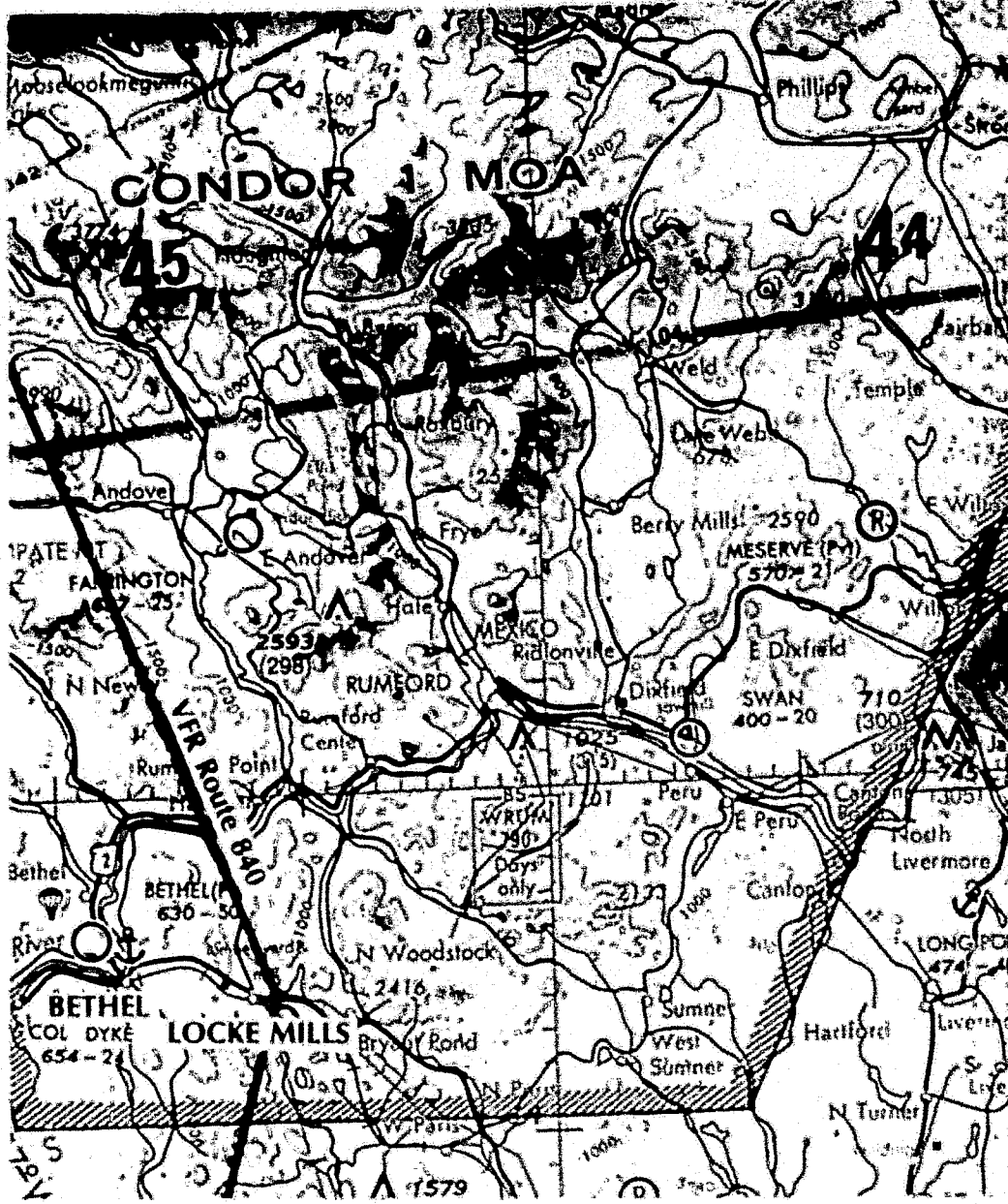
Rural development is an emotionally charged issue. It is always difficult to see a place that we love change, especially if that change occurs rapidly. Growth makes a convenient focal point for debate. It would be naive, however, to think of growth as the cause of all the area's problems—it would be equally naive to think that stopping it is the solution.

Regardless of what some of its adherents may tell you, the proposed ordinance specifically "Prohibits approval of the following: multi-family housing, subdivision, commercial development and industrial development..." (quoted from the proposed ordinance). It makes no distinction relative to the size of the project and covers every business in town. Our site law defines commercial and industrial as follows:

Commercial: Connected with the buying or selling of goods or services or the provision of facilities for fee.

Industrial: Connected with the assembling, fabrication, finishing, manufacturing, packaging or processing of goods or the extraction of minerals. I share with many fellow townspeople the view that the proposed moratorium ordinance has already accomplished what it set out to do, to bring to the fore the solid waste disposal issue. The solid waste committee of Newry and Sunday River Ski Resort have done a great deal of research and have several options to solve the problem. Passing the moratorium would not solve the solid waste problem, which is all they need to do.

Leslie B. Otten
President
Sunday River Ski Resort



MOST OF THE MILITARY PLANES seen in the local area are flying VFR Route 840, the centerline of which passes almost directly over Locke Mills village.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am fascinated each time I participate in a town meeting at how fragile our pure form of democracy really is. It would seem that anyone wishing passage of a particular article would only need to gather up sympathetic voters and get them to the meeting, since such meetings are not generally attended by a high percentage of those eligible to vote. Yet democracy survives and the town meeting continues to guide the administration of small towns throughout Maine and New England.

Faith in pure democracy will be tested again in Newry on Monday, Sept. 12, when the voters gather to decide the question of a moratorium on subdivisions and multiple family housing units. A small but vocal and well-organized group is seeking passage of the moratorium and is working hard to get out the vote for its cause. I hope that the voters who assemble at the municipal building on Monday will be a representative sample of both sides of the issue so that the vote taken will truly represent the wishes of the townspeople and not the emotional appeal of a few skilled campaign organizers. Residents of Newry, do get out and vote!

Steve Wright
First Selectman
Newry

To the Editor:

Boy, you really missed the boat in your coverage of the public hearing on the proposed Newry Condo Moratorium in last week's paper. "Newry residents have mixed views on growth." Most of the people who spoke against the moratorium were, in fact, not residents of Newry, and the vast majority were employees or partners in Sunday River Skiway, which of course opposes the moratorium. No wonder so much rumor and inaccurate information was presented as fact by the people. So much so that the chairman of the planning board, even though he did speak against the moratorium, was forced to correct the representative from Bethel Savings Bank, who had based his entire presentation on a misreading of the proposed ordinance.

Most of the residents of Newry who were present stayed quiet, except the few who are moving to cash in on the recent development explosion (who, of course, also oppose the moratorium). Why did the rest stay quiet? Well, some probably didn't want to offend their subdivision-happy neighbors. But more, likely most, felt intimidated. And some—I'm afraid I must say this—very likely feared for their jobs or business contracts. Too many people have voiced this fear to me to let me stay quiet on this point.

All this brings me to another important point, residence in Newry and padding of the voting rolls.

One of the speakers against the moratorium was a Steve Martin, of Portland, who I have discovered is an engineer for one of the major condo constructions now underway up along Barker Brook. When he spoke (as reported in your paper) he admitted that he resides in Portland, not Newry. But a recent check of new voters registration shows that he has signed up to be a voter in Newry and I expect he will ask for a ballot at the Town Meeting.

This really galls me! I have to live with rising property taxes and encroaching subdivisions because of out of control growth in Newry. And when Newry gets shut out of the Bethel dump, I go, too. But still I don't try to muscle my way into voting at a Newry Town Meeting. It wouldn't be right—I live across the Riley line in Ketchum. But some upstart developer from Portland (and he's not the only one on the voting list of doubtful residency) feels he can walk in to Town Meeting and cast his ballot.

He can probably legally get away with it, but that doesn't make it right. It amounts to a move by development interests to buy and sell politics in the Town of Newry. If the people of Newry want to do something to stop it, they can make a good start by showing up at the Special Town Meeting, Sept. 12, and voting "Yes" on the moratorium ordinance.

Alva Morrison

Press association

Continued from Page One

an Overseas Press Club citation. Mr. Esper recently returned to Vietnam for a series of follow-up reports.

He writes regularly on New England topics from his home base in Massachusetts.

Following the luncheon, the MPA's Freedom of Information Committee will issue its report on "The Status of Maine's Right to Know Law."

A lobster bake will be held in the Conference center in the evening, following which the annual auction will be held to raise money for Journalism scholarships. Saturday's activities will begin with the annual business meeting of the MPA, at 9 a.m. in the Gibson Room of the Inn. At 10:30 there will be a workshop for reporters, editors and publishers on "Improving Productivity in the Newsroom." At the noon luncheon, the 1988 Journalist of the Year will be named.

Saturday afternoon will be free time, and the conferees have been invited to use the Inn's pool and sauna facilities, tour the Bethel Historic District, play golf, go boating at Songo Pond or take a chairlift ride at Sunday River Ski Resort. Following Saturday night dinner, the Better Newspaper Contest awards will be announced.

Foliage Flotilla set for Saturday, Oct. 1

The Second Annual Foliage Flotilla on the Androscoggin River will be held on Saturday, Oct. 1, sponsored by the Friends of the Androscoggin.

Plans for the family canoe trip were made at a meeting of the Friends' Board of Directors, held at Telstar on Aug. 30. Steve Keane is the chairman of the flotilla and will announce the route and time for the event within the next few weeks. Plans are for a three-hour river trip followed by refreshments at the take-out point. The First Annual Flotilla, held in 1987, attracted 30 vessels, mainly canoes, and over 60 participants.

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Citizen for its continued coverage of Newry's solid waste issue. Without accurate reporting, an issue as controversial as this one carries serious potential for misunderstanding.

Please allow me to correct one minor point. As a homeowner in Hanover, I am not legally allowed to serve as a member of Newry's Solid Waste Committee. I have been assisting the committee by doing research into the various available disposal options.

Skip King
Sunday River Ski Area

To the Editor:

The members of the Newry Ordinance Review Committee represent various interests in the town and, as one of two citizens-at-large, it is my position to represent the Newry resident who is not a Planning Board member, developer or selectman.

I would like, first of all, to report on some of the committee work. For many months last winter, the committee carefully reviewed the building code ordinance and presented a revised form which was approved by the voters last spring. Since then, work on a road ordinance has produced classifications and standards for private roads.

A river crossing ordinance has been proposed which will require an engineer's stamp on plans to build a bridge or place a culvert in order to cross the Sunday River or Bear River. Also proposed is an ordinance based on a "common sense of development." This ordinance would enable landowners and developers to work together so that densities (not yet determined) of one parcel of land could be used to increase the density of an abutting parcel. The land "giving" its densities could, however, also be developed at some future date.

Secondly, I would like to invite residents to make comments or express concerns about any present or proposed ordinances, or suggest the need for new ordinances. Please contact me at any time.

Veronica Smith

Business and community volunteers hope to raise students' expectations

Newry First Selectman Steve Wright recalls Telstar High School's career day last year. "I was talking with seniors," he said, "I was struck by how many of them didn't know what their plans were."

This was well into the school year and a disturbing number had no idea what to do next. Many felt that further education was unavailable to them, either because of money or because there was no family expectation to continue."

"Wright had long been discussing area education needs with Telstar Principal Ted Davis. Davis, a strong advocate of experiential education programs such as Outward Bound, had been researching funding sources that would enable SAD #44 students to attend these courses.

In January, Mr. Wright offered to see if Sunday River Ski Resort would be interested in underwriting the Telstar/Outward Bound program. He called on Sunday River President Les Otten.

"It turned out Les had already earmarked \$75,000 for a local scholarship program, but he wasn't really sure how to put it to use," Mr. Wright said. "He wanted more than just a scholarship for the best students. He had a desire to raise the expectation and achievement levels of the local kids. He wanted a way for them to project themselves beyond high school—to know that there was a future for them."

The three men and Telstar Guidance Counselor Dan Hart gathered for a brainstorming session. "There was a sense that this couldn't be 'just the schools' or 'just the community,'" recalled Mr. Hart. "We knew it had to be a team effort."

The initial meeting confirmed a common goal. "We wanted to develop a program to improve self-esteem," said Mr. Davis. "Increasing self-esteem encourages greater achievement towards goals, whether those goals are academic or vocational."

The team titled the program "Project Opportunity," and other members of the community were brought in. Former World Bank executive Ben Bohr said, "Initially, it was seen as a scholarship program, but one that recognized the 'late bloomer,' the student whose overall grades may not have been great but whose academic and extracurricular performance shows marked improvement. We also wanted the program to offer recognition of achievement for kids who don't have college as their goal."

"The mere knowledge that the Ford Foundation has so much in monies available for scholarships does nothing to motivate most kids," said Attorney Gordon Gillies. "We wanted our program to provide that extra ingredient."

The panel considered a number of possible program models. Most incorporated esteem-building programs such as Outward Bound along with post-graduate tuition resources. One early suggestion of the panel was to be on line in January, under the auspices of the State's new, experimental Aspirations Compact program.

"The goals of both programs were so complementary," said Mr. Davis, "and the ideas so similar, it seemed natural to bring them together."

The project will involve placing mid-career 8th Graders in small groups, which will be monitored throughout their education at Telstar by a "Mentor" team consisting of an SAD #44 educator and a member of the community. The goal is to provide students with successful community role models and give them guidance in the selection of and entry into a career.

"Melody Bonner, representing the small business community, had been working with the Governor's Aspirations Compact committee," said Mr. Davis. "She brought the program to our attention." The program is intended to improve student performance in Maine by involving the business community. SAD #44 Adult Education Coordinator Cathy Newell led the team which wrote the grant proposal and SAD #44 was recently awarded a state grant. It was one of eight districts to be funded out of the 17 which applied.

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Area adult and community education programs are gearing up again to provide these adults with opportunity to gain a high school credential, said Cathy Newell, Director SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program.

Area programs in Bethel, Portland, Norway/Paris, and Bridgton offer adults the opportunity to earn a high school diploma. Over the past few years, hundreds of residents of the western area have completed their high education through the area adult education programs.

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Area adult and community education programs are gearing up again this fall to provide these adults with opportunity to gain a high school credential, according to Cathy Newell, Director of the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program.

Area programs in Bethel, Rumford/Mexico, Norway/Paris, Buckfield and Bridgton offer adults the option of earning a high school diploma or GED diploma. Over the past few years several hundred residents of the western Maine area have completed their high school education through the area adult education programs.

To earn a high school diploma, an adult has the choice of taking classes for credit at night or working with an instructor through the External Credit Option program on a flexible time schedule to earn high school credits. Credits are awarded for military service, work experience, including homemaking, and for your past high school work.

To earn a GED/High School Equivalency diploma, an adult can enroll in learning centers or classes to prepare for the GED exam. Practice tests and special materials are used to assist students in their preparation.

In SAD #44, the Adult Learning Centers are also the place to work on basic skills in reading, writing and math and are often used by adults who have a high school diploma but who have a need to sharpen basic skills.

Anyone interested in opportunities for adult high school completion should call the SAD #44 Adult Education office, 824-2780, and make an appointment to discuss their best options before classes start in late September. Adult counselor Merrill Bittner or Adult and Community Education Cathy Newell will be available to meet with students to discuss their educational plans.

Fall High School Credit Classes at Telstar include English, a review of written expression, grammar and reading skills, with Louise Chapman, on Tuesday evenings, from 6:30-9:30, starting Oct. 4 and running 15 weeks. Mrs. Chapman has taught in the SAD #44 Adult Education program for several years and plans to add some special literature components to her class this fall.

Refresher math, a program of individualized instruction ranging from basic number skills, percents and fractions, to algebra, is popular with adult diploma students and others who are seeking admission to college or vocational programs. This will be a small class and students will work at their own pace on their own areas of need. The course is taught by Stephen Bies on Thursday evenings, from 6:30-9:30, starting Sept. 29 for 15 weeks. Mr. Bies

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State makes available low-interest mortgages

The Maine State Housing Authority will provide \$25 million in low-interest mortgage loans to eligible Maine working families buying their first homes in a new program that began this week.

The new program will provide \$20 million in loans at 8.75 percent and another \$5 million at 6.75 percent in a special Home Start program aimed at lower income buyers.

Eligible borrowers must be first-time homebuyers, defined by federal regulation as persons who have not owned a home in the past three years.

The annual income limit for those borrowers using the 8.75 percent interest rate program is \$32,000. The loans can be used to purchase existing homes costing up to \$84,000.

In the special Home Start program, the maximum annual income is \$22,000. The loans can be used to purchase existing homes costing up to \$68,000.

The \$25 million of the loans comes from the MSHA's sale of tax-exempt revenue bonds on the national bond market. The MSHA also uses money it receives from a portion of the state Real Estate Transfer Tax to lower interest rates for the loans.

Compared with most conventional rates, the MSHA rate of 8.75 percent would save the homebuyer about \$100 a month on a \$60,000 mortgage; at the 6.75 percent rate the savings would be more than \$150 a month.

Nineteen banks and mortgage companies are participating in the program, including Casco Northern Bank.

Mahoosuc Arts Council hike/walk/run at Skiway

The Mahoosuc Arts Council and Sunday River Ski Resort will hold a three mile hike/walk/run on Sat., Oct. 6, at 9:30 a.m. at the Sunday River Ski Resort. The course will run up Sunday River's Three Mile Trail.

Fees are \$15 per person or \$35 per family. The registration fees include a long sleeve t-shirt to the first 100 entrants, a bar-b-que lunch for participants, Sunday River tickets worth up to \$15, and an outdoor concert.

Registration can be mailed to Mahoosuc Arts Council, P.O. Box 534, Bethel, ME 04217, by Oct. 1, or there will be a late registration on race day from 8-9 a.m. The top three male and female overall finishers will receive awards. The event will benefit the Mahoosuc Arts Council, a nonprofit organization bringing quality, affordable, performing arts to area towns and schools.

Weekend highlights will be the Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival, Sunday River season tickets sale, Crisp's pre-season sale, outdoor bar-b-que and an outdoor concert at the base of the mountain. For more information call 207-824-2808.

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In the civics class, students will study the American government system and current events with Rocky Graham on Mondays, from 6:30-9:30, starting Sept. 26 for 15 weeks. Ms. Graham has planned a varied program which will include observation of local government in action, as well as the election process.

In addition to the three full credit courses, many of the shorter courses listed in the Fall SAD #44 Adult and Community Education flyer may be taken for partial credit, including keyboarding, accounting and computers. Students interested in taking courses for partial credit must meet with the Adult Guidance Counselor before the start of fall classes. Call early for an appointment.

Adult learning centers will be held this fall at Telstar on Monday nights and at Woodstock School on Tuesday nights, both from 6:30-9:30. A learning center in

Newry officials

Continued from Page One

She said she plans to discuss the matter at an upcoming school board meeting. "I want to help the other members of the board understand the position that Newry is in," she said, "and to see how the same thing could happen to them."

"Since the real estate market goes up and down, it would be beneficial to have a stabilizing factor such as number of pupils, which doesn't rise and fall as fast," she said.

Such a change in the funding formula would also have the effect of reducing the relative amount of the school budget assessed to Newry. Since the current formula is based solely on valuation, property-rich-Newry will pay 22 percent of this year's overall local assessment, despite the fact that Newry students make up only approximately 6 percent of the district's total school population.

The formal process for changing the funding formula starts with a petition to the board signed by 10 percent of the number of district voters who voted in the last gubernatorial election.

Mrs. Sycko said that such a petition is not currently in the works. "I don't know how much momentum there is for that at this point," she said.

School's open—watch for footloose youngsters

"The beginning of the school year is a time to be on the lookout for 'footloose' areas," said Eric Baxter, marketing and public affairs director of AAA Maine. The AAA spokesman referred to the popular movie of several years ago. "Footloose" spotlighted the image of dancing feet," he explained. "This year's 'School's Open' design also focuses on feet—the feet of young boys and girls across the United States making the daily journey to and from school."

"Recognizing the importance of the safety of these children, many of whom will be on their own for the first time, Governor McKernan has supported AAA's safety effort by proclaiming the month of September 'School's Open' Safety Month," Mr. Baxter explained. Mr. Baxter reminded Maine residents that primary and elementary age students may need to hear and discuss new ideas many times before they take on a personal meaning. "Youngsters who don't stop to think about safety rules or who take risks in a traffic environment, are acting normally regardless of the danger they might put themselves in," he said. "Adults who have the benefit of experience and judgment must therefore take the responsibility for helping to prevent a dangerous situation from occurring."

According to AAA, traffic accidents kill more children up to age 14 than drowning, burns, falls and choking/poisoning combined. "The opening of school is a perfect opportunity to see that these accidents don't happen," urged Mr. Baxter. "Let's make it a safe school year, starting today."

Andover will be scheduled if there is interest in GED preparation. Learning center teachers are Fidelis Taylor at Telstar and Andrea Hoyt at Woodstock.

Students in the learning centers work at their own level and pace on areas with which they have difficulty, such as reading, writing skills or math. GED practice testing and preparation are also offered using special written materials, video tapes and computer software.

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Heat's rising as Skiway prepares for new season

With cooler temperatures indicating the winter season is fast approaching, Sunday River's construction crews are busy getting ready for an anticipated early November opening date.

For the 1988/89 season, Sunday River opens its fifth mountain peak, White Cap. Highlighting White Cap's development is "White Heat," the steepest, longest, widest, lift-served trail in the east. With a maximum slope of 31 degrees, "White Heat" proves to challenge the best skiers.

Three intermediate trails, recently named "Moonstruck," "Starlight" and "Assumption" are serviced by the new White Cap Quad chairlift. "White Heat" and the advanced "Oleson" are serviced by the White Heat Quad chairlift. The new connecting trails "Heat's On" and "Heat's Off" will interconnect White Cap Peak with the existing Locke Mountain trails.

The six new trails bring the resort's total to 56.

All new trails at White Cap have been piped into Sunday River's snowmaking system. With this addition, there has been a 50 percent increase in the system's compressing and pumping capacity enabling crews to make more snow in a shorter time over the entire mountain. Over 50 acres of terrain were added bringing the snowmaking coverage to 370 acres, 88 percent of the skiing terrain.

Snowgrooming capabilities have also been increased with the addition of two Pisten Bully grooming vehicles, one of which has a 2000 foot winch attached. This Winch Cat was specially redesigned due to the length of White Heat.

Base facilities are also seeing the increase with the construction of the new White Cap Base Lodge adjacent to D.W. McKean's Restaurant. This lodge will house a cafeteria and lounge, high performance rental shop and a new Crisp's Ski Shop specializing in technical fashion.

Hospital waste

Continued from Page One

tal Protection has licensed the incinerator at Stephens Memorial and sets guidelines for its use. Special recording controls keep track of the temperatures at the facility.

Stephens Memorial's Director of Engineering, Larry Harthorne, is proud of the hospital's efforts to clean up its own waste, as well as the waste from local doctors' offices. Mr. Harthorne is constantly working to improve the whole system of collection and disposal to avoid risk to hospital employees and to the general public. "We run a safe operation now and will continue to do so in the future," Mr. Harthorne said. He assured area residents that no hospital debris will be found in local transfer stations or landfills, or on the shores of area lakes.

The Bethel Area Health Center sends its medical wastes to Stephens Memorial Hospital for disposal at that facility.

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Hydro-Quebec

Continued from Page One

ren surface is made up of lakes, ponds and rivers.

The energy potential of the region is unquestionably vast. Conservative estimates put the potential hydro power output of Quebec at more than 30,000 megawatts. By comparison, the total generating capacity of the New England Power Pool—from all sources—is approximately 20,000 megawatts.

The 30,000 megawatt estimate applies to power which it would be economically feasible to harness. Since Quebec can use only a third of that capacity, other markets, especially those in New York and New England, must be penetrated. This means more transmission lines, which appear to be about as popular in Canada as the proposed line through western Maine is in Andover. Canadians have challenged the transmission lines to the United States on the same aesthetic, environmental and medical issues raised here.

And just as Maine people question whether CMP wants the power for local customers or to sell to power-hungry neighbors to the south, so, too, many Canadians are asking whether Hydro-Quebec is developing its resource for Canadian or for profitable sale to the United States.

Some charge that Hydro-Quebec is neglecting its infrastructure in the province in order to invest in separate, higher-quality lines to the United States. And Hydro-Quebec's recent request for a rate hike to help it service its \$22 billion (Canadian) debt has led to charges that Quebec consumers are subsidizing American electricity.

Such questions have encouraged Canadian environmentalists to call for a broad public review of Hydro-Quebec's development and export policies, especially of plans for spending \$25 billion to develop a James Bay II complex.

"This means more dams, more flooding of territory, more transmission lines crossing the St. Lawrence Valley, more social and economic costs in Quebec in order to help it service its electricity to Americans," a spokesman for a leading environmental group was recently

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Dr. Joseph A. Conforti, Director of New England Studies at the University of Southern Maine, was the featured speaker at the 23rd annual meeting of the Bethel Historical Society held on Thursday evening in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House.

Dr. Conforti, who holds A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Boston University and is the author of numerous articles and two books relating to New England history, titled his presentation "Reinventing New England." He spoke of the difficulties of defining New England but noted that for many the concept of New Englandness had been constantly moving northward from Connecticut.

He asserted that the New England that is the image today—green shutters, white buildings clustered around the meticulously kept town common dominated by a church steeple or two—was really a 19th and 20th century phenomenon. For all of the 17th and much of the 18th century, Dr. Conforti maintained, New England was not very picturesque. There might be a meeting house, a tavern and a few houses but no beautiful town common. It was often an open expanse, not well maintained, dotted with stumps, damp and muddy. Crude structures, little more than sheds, appeared near the meeting house for shelter.

Except for worship, life in New England, until the late 18th century, was decentralized. It was a subsistence economy carried on in neighborhoods. After the American Revolution, a new economic order dictated commercial centers and the image of New England, as we know it today, began to take shape—impressive residences and commercial buildings clustered around a common that increasingly demanded attention so as not to detract from the studied beauty of the architecture.

Preceding Dr. Conforti's presentation, there was the annual potluck supper coordinated by the Society's Special Projects Committee, headed by Peris Post. During the business portion of the meeting, the report of the nominating committee, consisting of Charles Raymond, representing the Trustees, Edna York and Betty Perkins, the general membership, presented the following slate which was approved: president, Marvin Ouwinga; vice president, Jane Hosterman; secretary and clerk of the trustees, Kenneth Bohr; treasurer, Margaret Joy Tibbetts; trustee for three years, Mary C. Keniston.

The president thanked Charles Raymond and Mary C. Keniston for their services during the past three years as secretary and treasurer, respectively. He reported the Society had enjoyed another successful year and cited some highlights: approximately 50 donors made donations of artifacts to the collections of the Society, over 100 new members were added, over \$7,500 was added to the Society's endowment, successful Homecoming Christmas with the Masses, Heritage Day, Paye Taylor Memorial Art Show, Dr. Moses Mason birthday and Sudbury Canada Days, the addition of the Maine Old Cemetery Records on microfilm to the Society's Eva Bean Research Room through the generosity of an anonymous donor, the addition of the Advertiser Democrat

(1933-1966) (also on microfilm) from the interest of the Twitchell Fund and the generosity of an anonymous donor, the Harry W. Rowe Award to the Society from the Maine League of Historical Societies and Museums for outstanding work in state and local history, a preservation award to the Society from the Maine Historic Preservation Commission for its work in historic preservation and the publication of "Oxford County, Maine: A Guide to its Historic Architecture," the return of one of the signs that graced the Bethel railroad station through the generosity of several donors, and successful outreach programs with Crescent Park 5th-graders and Gould Academy students in local history. A video "Life in the 1830s" by Miss Newcomb's 5th Grade social studies class was shown. It was filmed last spring on location in the Dr. Moses Mason House and grounds.

The president announced that the next meeting would be Oct. 6 and would feature the annual "What's It?" as well as a history of Bethel's Clark Street by Barbara Herrick Brown. Anyone with memories, artifacts or photographs connected with Clark Street was urged to share them with Mrs. Brown or call the Society office at 824-2908.

The "Gift of the month" was a song book, "Best Loved Songs of the American People," a gift from Don and Arlene Brown.

Trustee Chairwoman Margaret Joy Tibbetts presented the Society's 1988 Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award to Sudie Vachon. Miss Tibbetts cited Mrs. Vachon's long service on the Garden and Grounds Committee (since 1974). As head of the committee Mrs. Vachon and her committee worked ceaselessly to ensure that the gardens and grounds of the Dr. Moses Mason House are one of the assets of Bethel. Mrs. Vachon also served as a guide in the museum, assisted with the Sudbury Canada Days flower show for many years and has been a contributor, with her husband, to the Society's endowment campaign. Members of Mrs. Noll's family were present for presentation of the award for volunteer service established in 1987 by her family and friends in her memory.

The president announced that a reception honoring Maine's cultural heritage would be held Sept. 14 at Sebasco Lodge in Phippsburg. Anyone interested in attending should call the Society office. The president thanked the special project committee for a successful supper and Barbara Herrick Brown for her usual attractive centerpiece for the tables.

LOOKING BACKWARD
10 Years Ago: Local 77, U.F.W., AFL-CIO was on strike at Locke Mills (Ecko Wood Products). New England photographs of Martha Fidelity Wilkins from the collection of the Bethel Historical Society were on exhibit at the Bethel Library.

Marriages: Terrence Brown and Leslie L. Bean.
Deaths: Wayne Wilcox.

20 Years Ago: Rumford native Senator Edmund S. Muskie was nominated for vice-president at the

GRANGE SUPPER

There will be a public supper at the Oxford Grange Hall, on Route 26 in Welchville from 5-6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10. The menu will be chicken pie, homemade bread, apple pie and ice cream. The supper is sponsored by Oxford Grange.

Democratic National Convention. Classes were delayed at Telstar Regional High School due to a delay in the installation of equipment and the finishing of classroom areas. Gifts of pennies to the Bethel Historical Society included four yards from Susan P. Foster and additional gifts of two yards each from Carroll Valentine, Nell Valentine and Dr. John Young.

Deaths: Otis D. Dudley.
30 Years Ago: The Frank Bartlett homestead on Songo Pond Road was sold to Jesse Perry. Dr. Charles M. Smith was interning at the Maine Medical Center, Portland. Tests were made in the Bethel area for Dutch Elm Disease. Betty York, daughter of Robert and Edna York, was attending the Salem School of Nursing in Salem, Mass. Carla Grover and Sandra Olson began nurse's training at Maine Medical Center, Portland. Gould Academy opened its school year with an enrollment of 310. Ground was broken for Roger Pavreau's furniture stock plant to be located on the south side of Route 2, West Bethel. Completion was expected by Nov. 1.

Deaths: Jasper Cates, Horace Littlefield.

40 Years Ago: The Davis family had a gathering at the home of Norman and Phyllis Dock. Twelve members of the Gould Academy Class of 1913 met at Hunt's Corner for a picnic supper and reunion. A farewell party was held for Helen Newmarker who was leaving Bethel to teach in Thompsonville, Conn. The Bethel Town Garage, 48 by 56 feet of cement block construction, was being built on Cross Street. Lightning caused a fire which burned about three acres of cutover land owned by Hugh Thurston. The Bethel Fire Department was called to work with the State Forestry crews in controlling the blaze.

Deaths: Fannie C. Coolidge.
50 Years Ago: Robert Sanborn lost an eye when kicked by a horse. New signs bearing the message "This is Bethel" were installed at the principal approaches to Bethel. The West Bethel P.T.A. elected its officers. The Hersey and Allen lumber mill and the nearby home of Bernard Allen in East Stoneham were destroyed by fire. The loss was estimated at \$17,500.

Marriages: Philip Chapman and Phyllis McAllister; William G. Bachelder and June Brown; Spurgeon C. Laxton and Harriet James; James S. Haskell and Ruth E. Hodson; Richard P. Stevens and Hulda L. Stearns.

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SUDIE VACHON (center), of Bethel, received the 1988 Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award for outstanding volunteer service to the Bethel Historical Society from Trustee Chairwoman Margaret Joy Tibbetts at the Society's 23rd annual meeting last Thursday. Standing with Miss Tibbetts and Mrs. Vachon are members of the late Mrs. Noll's family: left to right, husband George, of Bethel, son Rob, of Southwest Harbor, Miss Tibbetts and Mrs. Vachon, daughter Penny Beckman, of Litchfield, Conn., and sister Jean Barker, of Delray Beach, Fla. (Photo by Donald Brown)

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Granite Chapter #115, O.E.S. will meet on Thursday, Sept. 8, with a supper preceding. The committee in charge of the supper will be Katherine Hakala and Jeanne Millett. The Membership Awareness program that was scheduled for this meeting has been postponed to Nov. 10.

Ann Proctor, Ivan Jr. and Benjamin Merrill, of Waterford, spent the past weekend in Stratton at the trailer. Sid and Cynthia Scott were in Stratton last weekend, also, at their camp.

The Universalist Church will resume services on Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Herbert Adams will be delivering the sermon followed by a coffee hour and parish meeting.

The Eleanor B. Forbes Goodwill Group will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Little Brooks' farm at 10:30 a.m. There will be

a potluck dinner at noon with Lettie Brooks, Virginia Hyam and Myrtle Bonney as hostesses. The program will be in charge of Louvie Coffin.

Vernie Inman came Sunday night and stayed until Tuesday evening with his grandparents, Vernon and Miriam Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayward Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Abbott were fishing and camping in the Jackman area last weekend.

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By VIVA WHITMAN

Rather a dark rainy morning and has rained a lot during the night. With the great change in the weather, one notices it more and now instead of folks telling how hot it is, they tell how cool it is. Can't be satisfied now. What a natural state of affairs!

Last Thursday was a busy day around here. Laura Hutchins came down from East Andover for Peggy to give her a perm. Russell picked the broccoli to freeze, so that kept us busy for a while. With the hot, humid weather the vegetables haven't kept as well and lost some cauliflower and some of the broccoli wasn't as good as it should have been. After lunch and the perm was done Laura and Peggy picked cukes for Laura to take home with her. Got a lot and a lot more coming along.

In the evening, Helen Strout, of Oxford, came to visit me for a while. She had had a hard time for a few days and wanted to talk to someone. Glad she came up. Russell always finds something to do outside and keeps busy while I keep busy inside doing something whether it be sewing, crocheting, knitting, reading or whatever.

Went for groceries on Friday as well as a trip to the doctor for my back. It just doesn't want to behave itself. Also visited Charles Perry in the hospital Friday afternoon. In the evening Peggy and Russell took a ride to Bethel for business as well as visiting her daughter, Loreta. Didn't do too much on Saturday but Russell did make some Rice Krispy bars for our family reunion on Sunday. Not a very good day for a get-together. It was raining when we got up on Sunday and rained when we left to go to the Rowe reunion. We were having the gathering at Range Pond Park. Didn't expect to see many folks and didn't. There were only about 25 of us present. Some came late because of the rain. We usually have 80 or more so the rain did a job of keeping folks home. It did clear about 11 and we had fairly good weather until about 2:30 or 3 in the afternoon. Those of us there made the best of it and enjoyed the company of those who came. As we were leaving, we met three more ladies coming to join us but everyone had decided to leave because of the thundershower that seemed to be making up across the lake. However, it didn't do much but sprinkle where we were.

Monday was a day for Russell and I both to have back treatments so that took up part of the day. The rest was taken up doing odd jobs.

Got up Wednesday morning to the skunky smell. Skunks have been digging on the knoll above where my car sits and had left their lovely odor around. I was glad when it finally cleared up later in the day.

All the rain made it a good day or evening to listen to the talking machine. Russell has had more of the good story we had started: a Louis L'Amour story and a good one. We enjoyed listening to it most of the evening.

In talking with Mary Lovejoy, she told me that she and her family went for a 2 1/2 hour boat ride on the Songo River Queen recently. Said she had wanted to for a long time and finally got the pleasure of a ride. I went on the old boat years ago and enjoyed it but have never been on the new one. It is a lovely ride or was when

I went and I surmise it still is.

Looks now as though it would be a beautiful day and that is what the weatherman said a little while ago, but look out for the weekend. Probably not so good then. As long as we get some good weather we can take a little bad along with it.

Last Thursday Laura Hutchins, from East Andover, stopped in on her way to the garage. They had finally gotten a part for her car that she had waited for a lot longer than it seems necessary. That's the way with these new cars. With the electrical parts it takes forever to get parts and costs an arm and leg to get them installed. Sure had enough in the old cars and I should know after having the whole exhaust system fixed as well as shocks for the front and an alignment job done to get my inspection sticker. I thought I had to start in saving for my car insurance but that is a laugh now after all that work being done.

Russell and I both paid a call on the chiropractor on Friday. My right hip and leg was hurting to step on that foot and Russell has trouble with his left side. Should put them in a bag and shake them up and see which one comes out on top. Peggy joined friends in the evening and went to the dance at Mechanic Falls where the band that plays at Greene were to be. Real good music comes from that small band.

Saturday was a busy day for Peggy as she had a wedding cake to get ready and deliver in the afternoon in Auburn. Wynona had asked her to make one for her secretary's wedding and she did. From what I heard it was a lovely one as usual. She does a wonderful job making them. Wynona said there were a number of good comments about how good the cake was and not tasteless as so many are. All were quite satisfied with the results of it and that is good. Russell had gone to Auburn with her to help deliver the cake and help her carry it in. A cake can be rather heavy especially when large enough for a 150 people or more. After he got back, and I was about to get supper, we had callers. What a surprise! Folks from Maryland and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Shorb and son, John, who lives in Bethel. I hope I have the names right. Lovely folks and we were delighted to have them call. They read the Citizen and my column and came to tell me that they enjoyed it. It is always so nice to get compliments like that and meet new people. I want to thank them for calling and making my day better for it. As I told them, mine is more like a down home letter telling about the family as I don't get much news otherwise, but a lot of folks seem to read it for which I am thankful.

Peggy got ready and went to Locke Mills to the dance on Saturday night but came home a little early. Said she was tired after all she had been doing.

Sunday, Russell picked corn from the first row and I put up corn for the freezer. Had nine packages I believe. In the afternoon, we went to Sunday River so Russell could see Bob Bates for a few minutes. In the evening, a few of us Grange ladies met with Peggy for a rehearsal on our

program for next Monday night. It should be good so come and see it during the program. It is to be ladies night at Grange and all Grange members are welcome and others can come for the program after the meeting. Of course we had to have some heavy thundershowers that ruined the evening but we had gone off well. Those who came were Lettie Brooks, Charlotte Cole, Iona Osnoe, Peggy and myself. A couple of ladies didn't make it but am sure it won't make too much difference and the program will be good.

Monday morning Russell did a wash so he would have clean clothes to pack for his trip on Tuesday. Took them down town to dry them and had other errands he had to do as well as getting his hip checked again. I went into the garden and picked the first new squash to cook for lunch. During the morning Russell picked the other row of corn and we froze it up. Peggy helped cut it from the cob and she took some of the packages to have this winter. She took seven packages and I put 11 in our freezer so not too bad from two rows of corn.

Russell spent more of the day deciding what to pack and packing it than anything else. Doesn't go places very often and it was hard to decide what he wanted to take with him. Bob Bates stopped in for business purposes during the day and in the evening we lost our power for an hour or such a matter. Anyway, Russell got packed ready for his take-off in the morning.

Tuesday morning we were up about 4 a.m. and hurrying around to get him ready to leave at 5:30. Then Peggy called that she thought they ought to leave a little earlier if they could so Russell hurried a little faster. I helped him what I could and he was ready when Peggy pulled into the yard. She was taking Russell, Laura and Bernard, Laura's husband, to the plane in Portland for a 7:30 flight. Bad weather in Pittsburgh kept them from leaving till 9:15 and they had to wait for another plane in Pittsburgh as the one they were to take had left, so didn't get into Denver, Col., till nearly 4 p.m., Colorado time. Called her about 10 in the evening to let us know they were there and okay.

Wednesday was busy for Peggy and

Maine Tree Farmer competition is open

The Maine Tree Farm Committee has announced its contest for the 1988 Maine Outstanding Tree Farmer.

The committee will be accepting applications until Oct. 8. Forms are available from, and should be submitted to, the Maine Tree Farm Committee, at the Maine Farm Bureau, P.O. Box 430, Augusta, 04330, 622-4111.

Each year, a northern and southern Maine Tree Farmer is recognized. In addition to winning a McCullough chainsaw, the final winner will also advance to the regional level of the competition.

BLOOD BANK REACCREDITED

Stephens Memorial Hospital has been granted renewal of accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB), according to Marge Stone, M.T., Supervisor of the hospital's laboratory. Stephens Memorial Hospital operates the only private blood bank in Maine.

me as we went to the garden and got the broccoli to freeze, picked zucchini for zucchini relish that Peggy wanted to make and got things ready to make it. We stayed outside to grind up the zucchini, onions and peppers for the relish. Lots nicer than doing onions in the house. Didn't have to worry about the excess juice at all. Got it done and Peggy got it ready and cooked it off in the evening. I picked string beans during the afternoon and got them ready to cook for the table. Sewed a little and started a new dolly as well as taking a short walk while Peggy mowed the lawn, so you can see we kept busy.

School buses are rolling and hope folks will be careful about children waiting for the buses and stop for buses when children are being loaded. They are precious folks. Take care and have a good week.

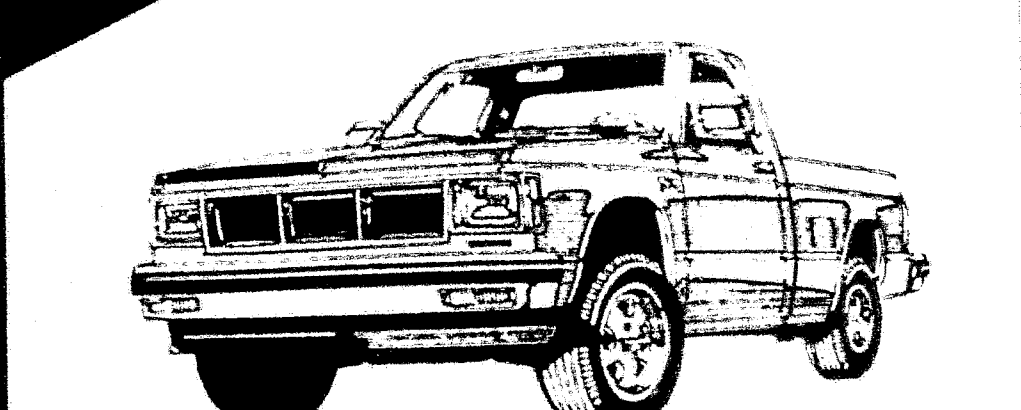
Those nominated should exemplify the ideals of the Tree Farm system—the production of a regular crop of timber as well as the maintenance of a healthy forest which is beneficial to wildlife.

The American Tree Farm System, in its 47th year, is a national organization concerned with the proper management of privately owned forests. More than 7.3

million acres of Maine's woodlands are managed by its 1,800 Tree Farmers. More than 150 volunteer foresters inspect the Tree Farms at least once every five years to provide forest management advice and to insure that the woodlot still meets the Tree Farm System's standard of excellence. Those familiar green and white signs are the sign of good forestry.

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1985 CHEVROLET HALF-TON PICKUP Black and Silver Exterior, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, AM/FM with only 32,500 miles.	1987 CHEVROLET FOUR WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP Short Box, Blue Exterior, Maroon Cloth Interior, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, 25,300 miles.
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1987 CHEVROLET FOUR WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP Silverado Equipment, Deluxe 2 Tone Paint, Red/White, Many Extras with 7 1/2 Foot Fisher Plow, 23,000 miles.	1987 CHEVROLET SHORT BOX PICKUP Six Cylinder with 3 Speed Transmission, Red Exterior, 15,000 miles.
--	---

1986 CHEVROLET HALF TON 2 WHEEL DRIVE Gray Exterior, Cloth Interior, 30,000 miles.	1986 ASTRO DUAL REAR WHEELS High Curb Van, 46,000 miles, White Exterior, Blue Vinyl Seats. A Real Work Van.
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1986 FORD RANGER SHORT BOX Silver Exterior, Blue Vinyl Interior, 4 Speed Manual with Overdrive, AM/FM Cassette, 42,000 miles.	1987 ISUZU PICKUP Blue Exterior/Blue Cloth Interior, Step and Toe Bumper, Automatic Transmission, AM FM Stereo, 22,000 miles.
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1988 S10 BLAZER Black/Gray Exterior, Charcoal Cloth Interior, Air Conditioned, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Completely Loaded, 9000 miles.	1988 ASTRO CARGO with Tan and Beige Exterior, Camel Vinyl Interior, 2 Bucket Seats, Tilt Wheel, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, V6 Engine, 5900 miles.
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1987 ISUZU PICKUP 4 WHEEL DRIVE Maroon Exterior, Beige Cloth Interior, 5 Speed Manual, AM/FM Cassette, 7,100 miles.	1987 ASTRO CARGO VAN White Exterior, Blue Vinyl Buckets Interior, V6 Engine, Automatic Transmission, 14,000 miles.
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1988 CHEVROLET PICKUP Half Tone, Silver Exterior, Blue Interior Cloth, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo, 6000 miles.	1986 FORD AEROSTAR Silver Exterior, Blue Cloth Interior, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, AM/FM Stereo, 28,000 miles.
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Received the 1988 Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award for outstanding historical society from Trustee Chairwoman Margaret Joy Tibbetts at the Society. Standing with Miss Tibbetts and Mrs. Vachon are members of the late Mrs. George, of Bethel, son Rob, of Southwest Harbor, Miss Tibbetts and Mrs. Vachon, of Conn., and sister Jean Barker, of Delray Beach, Fla.

a potluck dinner at noon with Lettie Brooks, Virginia Hyam and Myrtle Bonney as hostesses. The program will be in charge of Louise Coffin.

Vernie Inman came Sunday night and stayed until Tuesday evening with his grandparents, Vernie and Miriam Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayward Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Abbott were fishing and camping in the Jackman area last weekend.

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USED CAR FINANCING

1985 Bronco II 100,000 miles, 4 speed manual, AM/FM stereo, power windows, 100,000 miles, 4 speed manual, AM/FM stereo, power windows, 100,000 miles, 4 speed manual, AM/FM stereo, power windows.	1984 F150 4x4 100,000 miles, 4 speed manual, AM/FM stereo, power windows, 100,000 miles, 4 speed manual, AM/FM stereo, power windows, 100,000 miles, 4 speed manual, AM/FM stereo, power windows.	1986 Tempo GL 100,000 miles, 4 speed manual, AM/FM stereo, power windows, 100,000 miles, 4 speed manual, AM/FM stereo, power windows, 100,000 miles, 4 speed manual, AM/FM stereo, power windows.
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'87 Cougar LS '87 T-Bird '87 Taurus GL '87 Topaz '87 Town Car '88 Sable '88 Escort GL '87 Colony Par '87 D100 '87 Daytona Sh. '87 Aries '87 Mustang '87 150 '87 Dakota '87 Tempo GL '87 Sundance '88 Taurus Wag. '88 Tempo GL '88 Escort LX '88 Eagle '88 Tempo '82 LTD '83 LTD	'83 Omni '83 LeSabre '83 Blazer '83 600 '84 S10 '84 Corolla '84 F150 4x4 '84 Cutlass '85 Escort '85 Lynx '85 Celebrity '85 Caravel '85 Park Ave. '85 F150 4x4 '85 Eagle '85 Bronco '85 Aries '85 Exp. '85 Caravan '85 Laser '85 Gran Marq. '85 4000S '85 F150	'86 Mustang LX '86 Taurus '86 Samari '86 Bronco '86 Topaz '86 Cavalier '86 PU '86 Tempo GL '86 Sprint '86 Aries LE '86 Ram 50 '86 Aerostar '86 F250 '86 Century '86 Cutlass '86 Voyager '86 F150 '86 Celebrity '87 ElCamino S '87 F800 '87 S10 Blazer '87 F700 '87 Dakota
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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 8, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Guide to Carcature	Monkeys	Hawk	Beyond 2000	New	Refuge	Thompson	True Adv.		
(5)	Remington Steele	The Blue and the Gray			700 Club		Remington Steele			
(6)	AIDS Life	Cheers	Cosby	Bob Hope Special	Cheers	L.A. Law	News	Tonight		
(8)	Affair	Dating	Movie: "Racing With the Moon"		ABC News Special	News	Nightline			
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Trojan War	Mystery!		The Africans	Nova				
(11)	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Oceans of Fire"		Cagney & Lacey				
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now	New City	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Billy Graham Crusade	Movie: "Open Admissions"		News	Tennis			
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Youngblood"		INN News	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	H'mooner		
(18E)	Movie: "The Mission"	Cont'd		Movie: "Kelly's Heroes"		Daylights				
(20G)	Summer Cooler	Montreal Canadiens at Boston Bruins	To Be Announced		Fishing New England	Bruins				
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	College Football: Texas at Brigham Young		NFL	SportsCtr.				
(22)	9 to 5	Sanford	Movie: "The Bridges at Toko-Ri"		Major League Baseball					
(24K)	Can't TV	Dou Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Smother's	Sothern
(26M)	Trouble	Tennis	U.S. Open			Hitchcock	Wired			
(27N)	Travel Mag	Survival	Edge	Ourselfs	Sleeping Beauty					
(29P)	Sweet Dreams	Cont'd	Harry Shearer	Movie: "Body Double"		Inside the NFL				
(31R)	Elmcharnted	Mouseterpi	Walt Disney Presents	Ashford & Simpson	Fuzzbucket	Ozzie	Olympic			
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Evening	C. Burnett	Morton Downey Jr	Benny Hill	Baretta			
(34U)	Benson	Benson	Chicago's Very Own at 40		News	INN News	Twil Zone	Trapper		

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 9, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Greenland Expedition	1930s	1930s	American Century	Vidal in Venice	World Alive	Cold			
(5)	Remington Steele	Movie: "Dallas"			700 Club	Remington Steele				
(6)	Family Ties	Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Boston Red Sox			Miami Vice	News	Tonight			
(8)	Affair	Dating	Strangers	Morning	ABC News Special	20/20	News	Nightline		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wal St.	And the Pursuit of Happiness	Vaquero	Served?	Isi of Love			
(11)	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "The Parade"		Cagney & Lacey				
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now	New City	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Secret Witness"	Movie: "Run Till You Fall"		News	Tennis			
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "The Ambassador"		INN News	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	H'mooner		
(18E)	Hendersons	Movie: "Roxanne"		Martin Mull in Portrait of a White Marriage						
(20G)	Raynham	Summer Cooler	Boston Bruins at Montreal Canadiens		Scuba	Divers	Candepin Bowling			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Shooting	NFL Yearbook	Top Rank Boxing: From Atlantic City, N.J.		Racing	SportsCtr.			
(22)	9 to 5	Sanford	That War in Korea		Major League Baseball: Braves at Padres					
(24K)	Can't TV	Dou Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Smother's	Sothern
(26M)	Arwiff	Movie: "The Tower"			Darkroom	Night Flight				
(27N)	Dining	Survival	20th Cent.	Vic. at Sea	Movie: "T.R. Baskin"		Craig T. Nelson			
(29P)	Inside the NFL	Young Comedians	Movie: "Meatballs III"		Movie: "Weekend Warriors"					
(31R)	Movie: "Ludwig's Think Tank"	Highway	Movie: "Bengal Hunted"		Animals	Ozzie	VideoCity			
(32S)	Movie: "Harper"				News	Benny Hill	Downey			
(34U)	Benson	Benson	H's Heroes	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals		News				

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 8, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Women in the Surf	Grenfell of Labrador	You Australia	H. Butler	Wildlife	Animals	Animals			
(5)	Crossbow	Crossbow	Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower"		Remington Steele	Crossbow				
(6)	3's Co.	Family Ties	Facts Life	227	Golden G.	Baby Boom	Miss America Pageant			
(8)	Star Search	College Football: Nebraska at UCLA								
(10)	DeGrassi	Kid Wise	The Horse in Sport	Doctor Who		Movie: "The Cool Ones"				
(11)	Jesse Owens Story Cont'd	Partners in Crime	Cagney & Lacey	Lady Blue						
(12)	Kitchen	Rock	Backstage	Grand Opry	Tommy Hunter	Kitchen	Wish Here	Wk/Music	Rock	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Impression	Frank's Pl.	College Football: Michigan at Notre Dame					
(16C)	T and T	Darkside	Movie: "The Missouri Breaks"		INN News	Cheers	Option			
(18E)	"Spaceballs" Cont'd	Movie: "No Mercy"		Movie: "Death Wish"		Daylights				
(20G)	Raynham	College Football: Maine at Massachusetts		Major League Baseball: Indians at Red Sox						
(21H)	Coll. Football	Scoreboard	Boxing: Tyrell Biggs vs. Francesco Damiani		Sports	SportsCtr.	Wrestling			
(22)	Championship Wrestling	That War in Korea	Sanford	Major League Baseball: Braves at Padres						
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	SCTV			SCTV Continues				
(26M)	Mike Hammer	Movie: "The Mind Snatchers"		Hitchcock	Bradbury	Movie: "The Hand"				
(27N)	Survival	Secrets	Living Dangerously	Shortstories	Miss Marple	Mountbatten: Soldier				
(29P)	"La Bamba" Cont'd	Movie: "Platoon"		Louie Anderson Show	Movie: "No Way Out"					
(31R)	Cinderella		Movie: "Flower Drum Song"			Conversation With Carol				
(32S)	It's a Living	Mama	Movie: "King of the Olympics"		News	Benny Hill	Mort After Dark			
(34U)	It's a Living	Mama	Movie: "Pete 'N' Tilly"		News	INN News	H's Heroes	Phoenix		

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 9, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Ital. Wines	TBA	Chaplin		Buster Keaton	Lugosi	Homeland			
(5)	Bonanza	Father Murphy	Animals	Snapshots	Ben Haden	In Touch	Ed Young			
(6)	Rags to Riches	Family Ties	2 Dads	Movie: "Shooter"		News	Sports			
(8)	"Not Quite Human"	MacGyver	Movie: "Scandal Sheet"		Apollo					
(10)	Upstairs, Downstairs	Infinite Voyage	Masterpiece Theatre	Sandbaggers	Am. Jazz	Music				
(11)	Medicine	Medicine	Physicians Jmt.	Cardiology	Internal	Obstetrics	Medicine	Orthoped.	Internal	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade	Racing	Motoworld	Heroes	Buckmstrs	Horse	Rodeo			
(13)	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Intrigue"			Comedy				
(16C)	Billy Graham Crusade	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Rich & Famous		INN News	Carson	Cheers	H'mooner		
(18E)	White Marriage	Movie: "Born in East L.A."	Movie: "Something Wild"		Gyp Moth					
(20G)	Raynham	College Football: Cincinnati at Boston College		College Football						
(21H)	NFL Primetime	NFL Scrapbook: Heroes	NFL	College Football: Air Force at San Diego State						
(22)	Movie: "Disaster on the Coastliner"		National Geographic Explorer		All Family	J. Falwell				
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	SCTV			SCTV Continues				
(26M)	Gold Monkey	Mike Hammer	Cover Story	Hollywood	Robert Klein Time	Secrets	Deal-A-			
(27N)	Living Dangerously	Tolstoy: From Riches	Vanity Fair	Jane Eyre	Hollywood Gld. Yrs.	Blackadd'r	Police Sq.			
(29P)	Movie: "Nadine" Cont'd	Movie: "Dirty Dancing"		Whoopee Goldberg	Vietnam War Story					
(31R)	Movie: "The Wizard of Baghdad"		Flame Trees of Thika	Lawrenceville Stories	"Jeremiah Johnson"					
(32S)	Movie: "King of the Olympics"		Police Story	News	D.C. Follies	B. Miller	Baretta			
(34U)	"The Magic of Lassie"	Infinite Voyage	Billy Graham Crusade	News	INN News	Darkside	Star Search			

Wednesday, September 7, 1988

MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 12, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
(4)	Monitor	To 2000	Animals	Animals	Orphans
(5)	Remington Steele	Movie: "By the Light of the Silvery Moon"			
(6)	For Kids' Sake Special	ALF	Movie: "Stone Fox"		
(8)	Affair	Spoons	NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Phoenix		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	National Geographic	Election Guide		
(11)	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "The	
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Newhart	Cavanghs.	Kata & Allie
(16C)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Cleveland			
(18E)	Movie: "Splash"				Movie: "The
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Boston			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL	Superbouts	Rodeo: Nat'l	
(22)	9 to 5	Sanford	Movie: "Klansman"		
(24K)	Can't TV	Dou Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Arwiff	Gold Monkey			Movie: "The
(27N)	Adventure	Survival	Footsteps		Our Century
(29P)	AIDS	Jerry Seinfeld			Movie: "Hous
(31R)	Gulliver	Superman	Swiss Family Robinson	Movie: "All A	
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Evening	C. Burnett	Morton Down
(34U)	Benson	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia			

TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 13, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
(4)	Monitor	Trust	Thompson	True Adv.	2000 Feet De
(5)	Remington Steele	Movie: "The Story of Will Rogers"			
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Matlock	In the Heat o	
(8)	Affair	Spoons	Boss'	Full House	Barbara Walt
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Nova		One Village r	
(11)	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Haye	
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Roger Rabbit	Toontown	Movie: "Mist
(16C)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Cleveland			
(18E)	Teen Wolf	Cont'd	Movie: "The Believers"		
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Boston			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Surfer Mag	Classic Summer	
(22)	9 to 5	Sanford	Movie: "The Philadelphia Story"		
(24K)	Can't TV	Dou Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Arwiff	Gold Monkey			WWF Prime T
(27N)	Travel Mag	Survival	Mussolini		Movie: "The B
(29P)	Drunk and Deadly	Howie Mandel			Movie: "A Fin
(31R)	"Top Kids"	Mouseterpi	Lawrenceville Stories		Movie: "Olie
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Evening	C. Burnett	Morton Down
(34U)	Benson	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia			

WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 14, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
(4)	Monitor	Planet	Nature of Things	French Foreign	
(5)	Remington Steele	Movie: "Helltown Goes Bananas"			
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	M
(8)	Affair	Spoons	Gro. Pains	Head Ciss.	Hooperman
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Suleyman I			Moyers/Secret
(11)	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Surviving a He	
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dick Clark	Equalizer	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	National Geo	Critical Condit	
(18E)	"Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise"		Movie: "The S		
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Boston			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Scholastic	Horse Racing: Del Mar	Billiards	B
(22)	9 to 5	Sanford	Movie: "Legend of the Lost"		
(24K)	Can't TV	Dou Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Arwiff	Gold Monkey			Movie: "Relic
(27N)	Secrets	Survival	Mountbatten: Soldier	Living Danger	
(29P)	Raise Street-Smart Child	Women of the Night			
(31R)	Show Off	Mouseterpi	Ashford & Simpson	Movie: "Sour	
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Infinite Voyage	Morton Down	
(34U)	Benson	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York M			

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Sole Elite • Deep Fried Shrimp Dinner
and more to come

Due to the cost of entertainment, there will be a \$2 cover charge Friday & Saturday, starting at 8 p.m.
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Come to the Fair!

The Oxford County Agricultural Society's 143rd Exhibition

Sunday, Sept. 11 - Sat., Sept. 17

At the Oxford County Fair Grounds off Rte. 26, in Oxford
Admission: Sunday-Friday: \$2.50 for adults/
\$.50 for children 6-12; Saturday: \$3/\$.50 for children

It's entertaining!

German Band
Sunday, Sept. 11
1 p.m.

Balloon Zoo Show
Sunday, Sept. 11
12 Noon and 4 p.m.

Fiddlers & Banjo Contest
Sunday, Sept. 11
7 p.m.

Parisians Orchestra
OLD TIMERS BAND
Tuesday, Sept. 13
4 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Swinging Bears
Square Dancing
Sunday, Sept. 11
6 p.m.

Horseshoe pitching tourney: Sunday
Firemen's muster: Sunday
4-wheel drive pull: Sunday/Wed./Friday
Woodsmen's field day: Monday
Draft horse show: Monday
Miss Oxford County Fair Pageant: Monday
Senior Shenanigan Day: Tuesday
Cattle & oxen pulls: Tuesday & Wednesday
4-H horse show: Wednesday
Judging cattle: Wednesday
Horse pull: Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Kids' pig scramble: Thursday & Saturday
Judging 4-H auction steers: Thursday
Miss Blue Jeans contest: Thursday
4-H market lamb sale: Friday
4-H beef sale: Friday
Tractor pull: Saturday
4-H animal shows: Saturday
Calf scramble: Saturday

Buffalo & Brandi
Friday, Sept. 16
7 - 9 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 17
7 - 9 p.m.

Troy Moore & Country Ridge Riders
Wed., Sept. 14
8 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

ESCAPE ARTIST
Dick Frost
MASTER MAGICIAN
Sun., Sept. 11, 3:30 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 13, 5:00 p.m.

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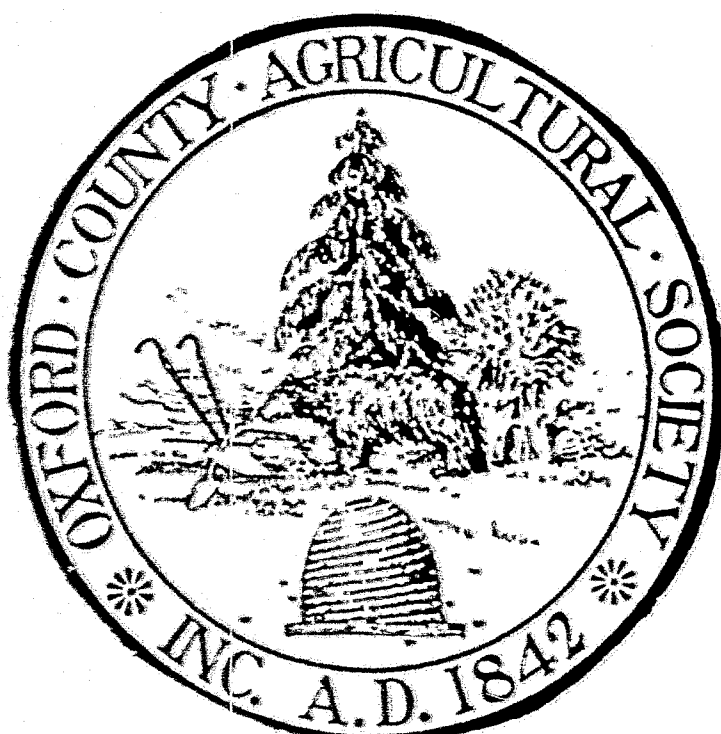
SEPTEMBER 10, 1988

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
0	You Australia	4. Butler	Wildlife	Animals	Animals	
1	Who Humbled		Remington Steele	Crossbow		
2	Golden G.	Baby Boom	Miss America Pageant			Solid Gold
3	Craska at UCLA					
4	Doctor Who		Movie: "The Cool Ones"			
5	Partners in Crime	Cagney & Lacey	Lady Blue			
6	Copy Tommy Hunter	Kitchen	Wish Here	Wk/Music	Rock	
7	College Football: Michigan at Notre Dame					
8	Breaks		INN News	Cheers	Option	
9		Movie: Death Wish		Daylights		
10	Massachusetts		Major League Baseball: Indians at Red Sox			
11	Tyrell Biggs vs. Francesco D'Amico	Sports	SportsCtr	Wrestling		
12		Sanford	Major League Baseball: Braves at Padres			
13			SCTV Continues			
14	Spashers	Hatchcock	Bradbury	Movie: "The Hand"		
15	Shortstories	Miss Marple	Mountbatten: Soldier			
16		Louise Anderson Show	Movie: "No Way Out"			
17	Flower Drum Song		Conversation With Carol			
18	Olympics	News	Benny Hill	Mart After Dark		
19		News	INN News	H s Heroes	Phoenix	

SEPTEMBER 11, 1988

	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
0	Buster Keaton	Lugs	HomeLand			
1	Animals	Snapshots	Ben Haden	In Touch	Ed Young	
2	Movie: Shooter			News	Sports	
3	Movie: Scandal Sheet				Apollo	
4	Masterpiece Theatre	Sandbaggers	Am Jazz	Music		
5	Cardiology	Internal	Obstetrics	Madison	Orthoped.	Internal
6	Mateworld	Heroes	Buckmasters	Horse	Rodeo	
7	Movie: Intrigue				Comedy	
8	Rich & Famous	INN News	Carson	Cheers	H'mooner	
9	LA	Movie: Something Wild			Gyp Moth	
10	Easton College	College Football				
11	Heroes	NFL	College Football: Air Force at San Diego State			
12		National Geographic Explorer		All Family	J. Falwell	
13				SCTV Continues		
14	Cover Story	Hollywood	Robert Kien Time	Secrets	Deal-A-	
15	Vanity Fair	Jane Eyre	Hollywood Gid. Yrs	Blackadder	Police Sq.	
16	ing	Whoozy Goldberg	Vietnam War Story			
17	Flame Trees of Thika	Lawrenceville Stones	Jeremiah Johnson			
18	Police Story	News	D.C. Follies	B. Miller	Baretta	
19	Billy Graham Crusade	News	INN News	Darkside	Star Search	

the Fair!



Horseshoe pitching tourney: **Sunday**
 Firemen's muster: **Sunday**
 4-wheel drive pull: **Sunday/Wed./Friday**
 Woodsmen's field day: **Monday**
 Draft horse show: **Monday**
 Miss Oxford County Fair Pageant: **Monday**
 Senior Shenanigan Day: **Tuesday**
 Cattle & oxen pulls: **Tuesday & Wednesday**
 4-H horse show: **Wednesday**
 Judging cattle: **Wednesday**
 Horse pull: **Thursday, Friday, Saturday**
 Kids' pig scramble: **Thursday & Saturday**
 Judging 4-H auction steers: **Thursday**
 Miss Blue Jeans contest: **Thursday**
 4-H market lamb sale: **Friday**
 4-H beef sale: **Friday**
 Tractor pull: **Saturday**
 4-H animal shows: **Saturday**
 Calf scramble: **Saturday**

Buffalo & Brandi

Friday, Sept. 16
 7 - 9 p.m.
 Sat., Sept. 17
 7 - 9 p.m.

Troy Moore & Country Ridge Riders

Wed., Sept. 14
 8 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 12, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	To 2000	Animals	Animals	Orphans	Wildlife	San Fran.	Rendezv.	Equinox	
(5)	Remington Steele		Movie: "By the Light of the Silvery Moon"				700 Club		Remington Steele	
(6)	For Kids' Sake Special	ALF	Movie: "Stone Fox"				News Sp.	News	Tonight	
(7)	Affair	Spoons	NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Phoenix Cardinals					News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		National Geographic		Election Guide		Canada: True North		Ideas	Served?
(9)	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "The Defection of Simas Kudirka"			Cagney & Lacey		
(10)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now				Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Nashville Now		Kate & Allie	D. Women	Magnum, P.I.		News	Hunter
(12)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians	INN News	Odd Couple	Odd Couple				H'mooner	
(13)	Movie: "Splash"				Movie: "The Living Daylights"				Shuffle	
(14)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox					Soccer: North Adams vs. MIT			
(15)	SportsCtr	NFL	Superbouts		Rodeo: Nat'l Finals		Drag Racing	NFL Trivia	SportsCtr	
(16)	9 to 5	Sanford	Movie: "Klansman"					Major League Baseball		
(17)	Can't/TV	Dou Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(18)	Arwoll		Gold Monkey		Movie: "The Ritz"			Hitchcock	Ripside	
(19)	Adventure	Survival	Footsteps		Our Century		Shortstories		Bea Arthur at the Improv	
(20)	AIDS		Jerry Seinfeld		Movie: "House II: The Second Story"		Why Did Johnny Kill?		in America	
(21)	Guliver	Superman	Swiss Family Robinson		Movie: "All About Eve"				Friendship	
(22)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Evening	C. Burnett	Morton Downey Jr.		News		Benny Hill	Baretta
(23)	Benson	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies					News	Twil. Zone	Trapper	

TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 13, 1988

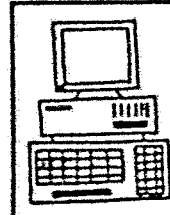
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Trust	Thompson	True Adv	2000 Feet Deep		Nature	Noah's Ark	1930s	1930s
(5)	Remington Steele		Movie: "The Story of Will Rogers"				700 Club		Remington Steele	
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Live	The Hard Rock	News	Carson
(7)	Affair	Spoons	Boss?	Full House	Barbara Walters Special		Koppel Report: Drugs		News	Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		One Village in China		Refusnik Diary		Ideas	Pizza
(9)	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Haywire"					
(10)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now			Country	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Roger Rabbit: Toontown		Movie: "Mistress"				News	Diamonds
(12)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians	INN News	Odd Couple	Odd Couple				H'mooner	
(13)	Teen Wolf	Cont'd	Movie: "The Believers"		Movie: "The Stepfather"					
(14)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox					WWF Wrestling		Baseball	
(15)	SportsCtr	Baseball	Surfer Mag	Classic Summer			Water Sking: Barefoot		SportsCtr	
(16)	9 to 5	Sanford	Movie: "The Philadelphia Story"					Major League Baseball		
(17)	Can't/TV	Dou Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(18)	Arwoll		Gold Monkey		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				Hitchcock	Ripside
(19)	Travel Mag	Survival	Mussolini		Movie: "The Bride Wore Black"					Comedy
(20)	Drunk and Deadly		Howie Mandel		Movie: "A Fine Mess"		Movie: "The Pick-Up Artist"			
(21)	Top Kids	Mouseterpi	Lawrenceville Stones		Movie: "Olie Hopnoodle's Haven of Bliss"		Ozzie		"Country"	
(22)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Evening	C. Burnett	Morton Downey Jr.		News		Benny Hill	Downey
(23)	Benson	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies					News	Twil. Zone	Trapper	

WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 14, 1988

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Planet	Nature of Things		French Foreign Legion		Four Seasons		Ital. Wines	TBA
(5)	Remington Steele		Movie: "Hettown Goes Bananas"				700 Club		Remington Steele	
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	To Be Announced			News	Tonight
(7)	Affair	Spoons	Gro Pains	Head Ciss	Hooperman	Maxwell	China Beach		News	Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Suleyman I		Moyers/Secret Gov't/Constitution		Sea Turtles		Ideas	Romance
(9)	E/R	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey		Surviving a Heart Attack	Seoul		The Father Knows Best Reunion		
(10)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now			New Ctry	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dick Clark		Equalizer		Wiseguy		News	Lombard
(12)	Cheers	INN News	National Geo		Critical Condition		INN News	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	H'mooner
(13)	Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise				Movie: "The Squeeze"				Movie: "Stripes"	
(14)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox					Soccer: Stony Br./Ply. St.			
(15)	SportsCtr	Scholastic	Horse Racing: Del Mar		Billiards		Bowling: Showdown to Seoul		Olympians	SportsCtr
(16)	9 to 5	Sanford	Movie: "Legend of the Lost"					Major League Baseball		
(17)	Can't/TV	Dou Dare	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(18)	Arwoll		Gold Monkey		Movie: "Reliever"					Ripside
(19)	Secrets	Survival	Mountbatten: Soldier		Living Dangerously		Churchill	World War I	Evening at the Improv	
(20)	Raise Street-Smart Child		Women of the Night				Vietnam	Hitchhiker	Movie: "Blind Date"	
(21)	Show Off	Mouseterpi	Ashford & Simpson		Movie: "Sounder"				Ozzie	Plymouth
(22)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Infinite Voyage		Morton Downey Jr.		News		Benny Hill	Baretta
(23)	Benson	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets					News	Twil. Zone	Trapper	

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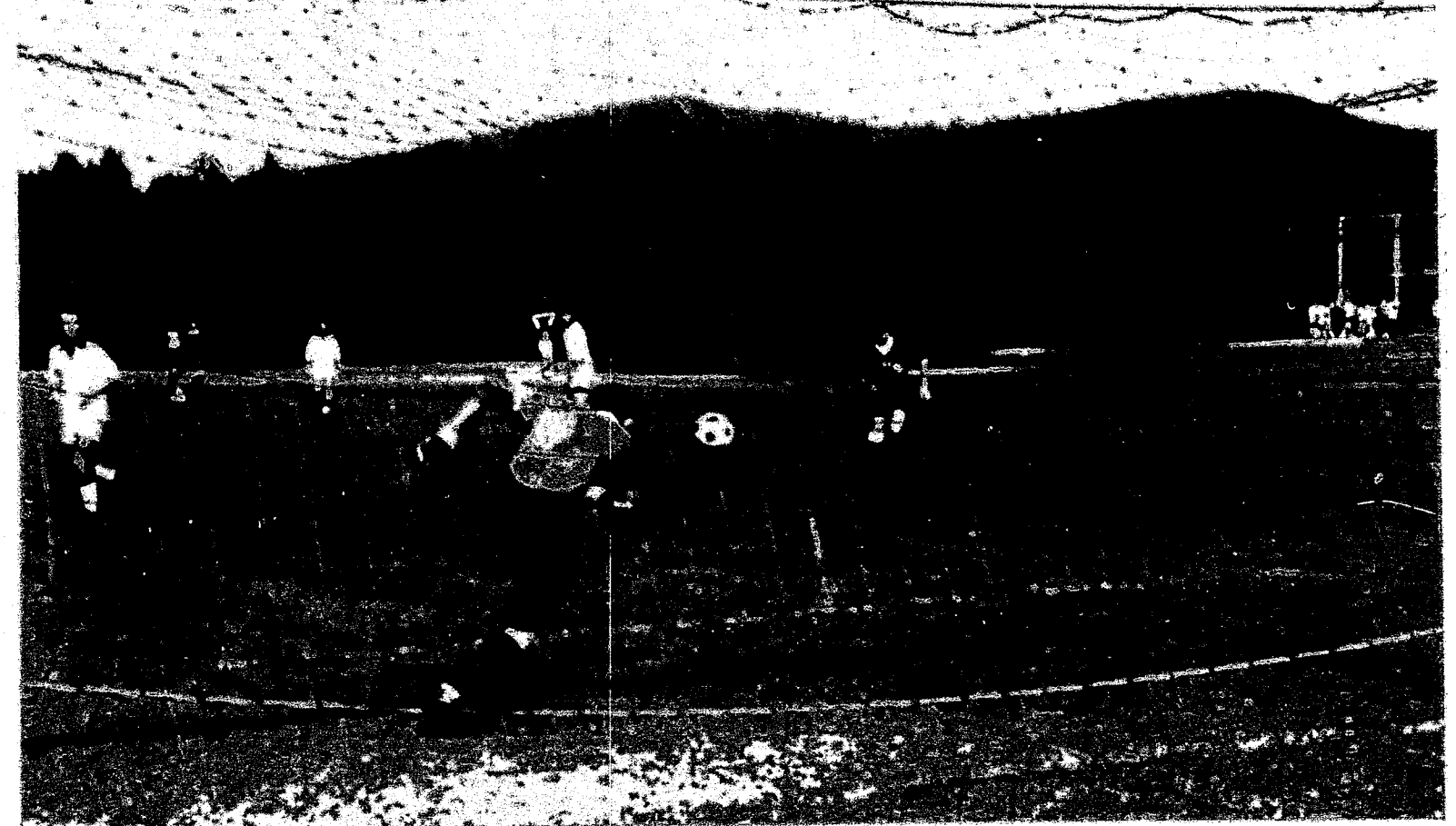
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GOING WITH THE FLOW—Telstar goalie Nathan Bean positions himself for a save during action against Carrabec last Friday. Unfortunately, the Rebels started the season on the wrong foot, falling to the visitors, 2-0. "We played well," said Coach Bob Remington, "but the breaks just didn't go our way." Injuries to key players hobbled the Rebels' training this year, but Coach Remington still expects a strong showing from his seasoned squad.

Newry

By AMY HANSOM

The Windy Valley Snowmobile Club will meet Sept. 15, at the Club House. A potluck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. followed by the meeting at 7:30. Election of officers will be held and members will be signed up for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Phoenix, of Hollis, spent the weekend at their camp and attended the Glover reunion in Rumford.

The Mothers Club will meet Sept. 19 at the municipal building. The meeting was postponed from Sept. 12 because of the Special Town Meeting. There will be a tasting party and election of officers.

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Thelma Lowery, Louise Tetley, Gilbert Seelye, Sylvia Wight and Olive Anderson were in Rumford bowling, Aug. 30. Thelma Lowery was high on triple, beating Louise by one point. Louise beat Karlene by one point on triple. Louise was high on single, beating Thelma by one point, with Karlene one point behind Thelma.

Sympathy goes to the family of Annie Spinney Nye. Memorial services were

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Try Our New Sushi Menu

Actually... We really don't serve raw fish at The Bethel Inn. But we do prepare fresh seafood in the finest New England tradition.

Broiled Haddock, Sole Florentine, Crabmeat Casserole and Broiled Swordfish entrees are served with a garden salad, your choice of potato or rice, vegetable of the day and homemade bread...priced between \$10.95 and \$12.95.

Tempting appetizer selections include: Smoked Mussels, Herring in Sour Cream, Shrimp Cocktail and Fish Chowder. Desserts, such as Bread Pudding w/ Bourbon Sauce, Blueberry Cobbler and Cheesecake are baked daily in our own bakery.

The Bethel Inn dining experience is complemented with a candlelit atmosphere, piano music played on a Steinway and a view of the sun setting over the mountains.

Dinner is served daily, 6 to 9 p.m., reservations suggested.

Lunch is served in The Mill Brook Tavern from noon to 3 p.m. and a lighter menu is available until closing. In the evening enjoy your favorite beverage, Red Sox baseball on our wide screen TV and piano bar entertainment with Jim Stoner.

(207) 824-2175

The Bethel Inn
 Country Club

Dance theater opens its doors for 31st year

Over 2,000 students have attended the Children's Dance Theater of Bethel in the past 30 years. The dance school is ready to start its 31st season.

The school's director is Susan Clement Farrar.

After about 20 years of living and studying in Manhattan, Boston, Washington, D.C. and Phoenix, Ariz., and after raising four children, Mrs. Farrar returned to Bethel to make it her permanent home. She is now teaching a third generation of students.

Classes have been held at various times in the Odeon Hall, where she held some of her recitals under the old footlights of that era; in the community room, where the fire station now stands and where she often had to stoke the wood furnace herself in the winter; in the old Grange Hall on Spring Street, which later became an apartment house and is now torn down; in Eva Chapman's living room, now Mike O'Donnell's law office, as well as at the Gould Academy gym and Bethel grade schools.

Classes have also been held at the old Legion Hall located between Edgewood and Prim's, which was then Bosserman's and Shaw's Market; in the building now housing Gordon Gillies' law office, and in the former Stan Davis lumber and supply company building by the railroad tracks.

There, two weeks of decorating, bringing in a record player, typewriter, graded records in ballet, tap, jazz, aerobics, dance notes and original choreography composed over the years went up in smoke the night before classes were to start.

Thanks to the kind hearts of Bethel folks, the very next week the Children's Dance Theater opened its doors in Sue and Doug Bane's living room, now the Bonnamas' home and pottery studio on Main Street. Friends donated records, money, ballet barre, etc.

Finally, Children's Dance Theater has settled in the building on Main Street which used to be Chapman's Bowling Alley and General Store and later Charlie's Place.

Children's Dance Theater allows children to express themselves through dance/song/mime while portraying a character in a production. "Nutcracker," "Copelia," "Sleeping Beauty," ballets have been presented, and last season's very successful production was "Peter Pan."

Ms. Farrar takes special pride in the year she had six Telstar football players taking dance. She is sure they won the State Championship because of the ballet barre work demanded of them. Many Olympic gymnasts in Europe train at the ballet barre for better flexibility.

On looking back at the boys she taught she notes that they were all of being labeled and all now have interesting careers.

This year Children's Dance Theater is introducing some new classes. Combination classes for children under eight (pre-ballet/tap/acro) will remain the same.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Lenwood Andrews' Parisians will play for a dance at Lovell VFW Hall, on Route 93, Saturday, Sept. 10, 8-12 p.m. Donations: \$4, for benefit of cancer. This dance is sponsored by VFW Ladies Auxiliary. Come and enjoy yourselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Towne, of Bridgton, Bertha Goodspeed, of Harwich, Mass., and Peggy Pearson, of Titusville, Fla., who were visiting their brother and wife, called on their aunt, Olive Davis, Saturday afternoon. I hadn't seen them for a long time so we had a nice visit. Norman repaired the lock on my door which I truly appreciated. What would I do without these kind-hearted friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks took Esther Davis and Olive Davis to the variety show at Franklin Grange Hall, Thursday night. A full house attended. Prizes were drawn between each number, which kept the guests wondering who's next. Refreshments were sold at intermission. If you didn't go you missed something. Esther Davis took dinner with me Thursday.

An old fashioned clam bake was held at the Ellsworth Hathaway's on Monday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Denis Fortier, Heather and Amy and Mrs. Claire Fortier, of Berlin, N.H.; Mrs. Helen Brown and Erik, of Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clearfield, Rose and Robert, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. David Hathaway and Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Balentine, of East Bridgewater, Mass., visited the Hathaways from Thursday to Sunday this week.

Verna Swan and Olive Davis attended the awards party given by Pleasant Valley Grange at West Bethel, Sunday afternoon to four of their members. One was a 25 year, two were 50 years and the other was a 65 year award for continuous membership in the Grange. The State Master and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lombard, of Augusta; overseer Clyde Berry, of Bangor; lecturer committee member, Alice Bernis; and Oxford jurist-

allowing a student to later decide what he/she wishes to specialize in.

Classical ballet for ages 10 and up will be offered in preparation for pointe work. Pointe classes (beginners/intermediate/advanced).

Acrobatic classes (beginners and intermediate) strengthens all parts of the body and prepares them for gymnastics. A Teen Jazz class and an Adult Jazz class: Jazz is as American as apple pie. It's also a great fun way to exercise.

Intermediate Jazz and Tap class: Nostalgic tap is back and is lots of fun when one gets into syncopated rhythms. Three-, four-, and five-year-olds have a class called "See ya later, Mom," which gives children their first experience at being alone with a teacher. This is a form of "natural dancing," not as structured, calling on music awareness, marching, skipping, clapping, galloping and singing songs with motions.

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SURFACING WORK BEGAN LAST WEEK on the new runway at Col. Dyke Field. Pike Industries was awarded the \$364,000 contract for the job, which is expected to be completed in October. The total cost for the design and paving project is \$450,000, of which the federal government will pay 90 percent, the state 5 percent and the town 5 percent. The basic earth-moving work to create the new 3200-foot runway was done by the National Guard last summer. That work was valued at \$638,000.

diction deputies, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bisbee were present. Refreshments, including a beautiful cake, were served after the ceremonies were performed. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Verrill and Mr. and Mrs. Brian held a cookout by Andrews Brook Sunday where the families played games afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verrill and son, Alan, and friend, Mary Taylor, were in East Holden where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martin over the weekend. Olive Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young at their cottage in Shadowland, Bryant Pond, Monday afternoon.

The Willing Workers have called a meeting on Sept. 5.

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE

The SAD #4 Adult and Community Education program will offer a hunter safety course on Sept. 15, 16, 20 and 22, at 6-8:30 each evening at Telstar Regional High School. This course is required for all applicants for a Maine hunting license. The instructor will be Lenne Shaw. To enroll, call the SAD #4 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780. The fee will be \$2. A second session of hunter safety will be offered in October on the 11, 13, 18 and 20, also at Telstar.

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INCOME PROPERTY. Two unit apartment building with potential for more units. Attached shed/large barn. Enclosed porch. INTOWN BETHEL. Call Barbi **\$150,000.**

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GILLIES REALTY

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall
Callers on Florence Hall recently were Hazel and Robert Duguay, of Wilton; nephews, Guy and Gregory Hall, of Bethel, Conn.; Louis Hall, Roxbury; daughter, Gail Knox, and daughter, Alicia, Camden.

Louise Powell, of Hale, Ivy Thurston and Dela Howard, of Rumford, visited Alma Hewey.

Sympathy is extended to Elizabeth Sennett, from the tenants at the Manor, on the death of her sister, Viola Gibbs. Visitors at Elizabeth Sennett's were Lila, Farrington and sister, Inez, of Rumford; nephews, Orville and Erval Meisner, and wives, niece, Villa, and daughter, Charlotte Hayes, of Thomaston.

Margaret Mitchell visited Catherine McGuire recently.
Thought for the day: All you folks who have troubles, remember the teakettle—it may be up to its neck in hot water but it always continues to sing.
Calvary Congregational Church
Meditation: "I will set up one shepherd over them." Ezek. 34:23.

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Morning hymn of praise: "Wonderful, wonderful Jesus."

Missionary moments: "Hospital Chaplaincy," of Hampden, Pastor Grover shared their letter, a ministry to the aged in nursing homes throughout the state.

Pastor Grover's message: "Saved and satisfied." Psalm 40:1-5.

Communion was observed.
On Thursday, 7 p.m., teachers met with Marge Stinson, Sunday school superintendent, to finalize plans for a new year.

On Oct. 23-25 Rev. Austin Calder, from Welshpool, Campbell, N.B., will be here for the annual missions conference. Life's changes: The seven ages of man: Spills, drills, thrills, bills, pills, wills.

The worried cow would have lived till now if she had saved her breath, but she feared her hay wouldn't last all day and she mooded herself to death.

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Radon is a colorless, odorless, radioactive gas found throughout New England. Radon is found in various degrees in homes with drilled wells, dirt basement floors, concrete floors with cracks, sump pump holes or floor drains. Radon poses a significant health risk to family members exposed to the gas for prolonged periods of time.

The two tests currently available will test the radon levels in both air and water supplies. Air tests are required to sit undisturbed for a period of 48 hours. The water test simply takes a few moments. The tests are carefully sealed and shipped immediately to an approved laboratory in Maine. The results are compiled there and mailed to Western Maine Home Inspection within three days. If the results are of concern, the homeowner will be informed and a copy of the results mailed to them. If the results are within normal limits, they will be mailed the same day.

Western Maine Home Inspection Services does not perform radon mitigation if high levels are found in your home. Information pertaining to the removal will be furnished with the test results. For any questions, you may contact Mr. Thornfield at Western Maine Home Inspection, 743-6358.

Conservation school will hold open house

The Maine Conservation School will hold an open house in Bryant Pond from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11. Tours of facility and grounds will be given with emphasis on the types of programs available. Refreshments and children's activities are scheduled from 2:30-4 p.m. For more information call Buzz or Linda Gamble at 824-3060 in the early evening.

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Western Maine Home Inspection Services is expanding its services to include radon testing for private homeowners.

"After inspecting over 300 homes in Western Maine, and finding elevated or dangerous levels of radon in approximately one-third of the homes tested, I realized that testing for the private homeowner is needed," Paul G. Thornfeldt said. The majority of homeowners do not understand the principles or dangers of radon, he claimed.

Radon is a colorless, odorless, radioactive gas found throughout New England. Radon is found in various degrees in homes with drilled wells, dirt basement floors, concrete floors with cracks, sump pump holes or floor drains. Radon poses a significant health risk to family members exposed to the gas for prolonged periods of time.

The two tests currently available will test the radon levels in both air and water supplies. Air tests are required to sit undisturbed for a period of 48 hours. The water test simply takes a few moments. The tests are carefully sealed and shipped immediately to an approved laboratory in Maine. The results are compiled there and mailed to Western Maine Home Inspection within three days. If the results are of concern, the homeowner will be informed and a copy of the results mailed to them. If the results are within normal limits, they will be mailed the same day.

Western Maine Home Inspection Services does not perform radon mitigation if high levels are found in your home. Information pertaining to the removal will be furnished with the test results. For any questions, you may contact Mr. Thornfeldt at Western Maine Home Inspection, 743-6358.

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Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

School has begun in SAD #17 and SAD #44. Some other districts aren't going back until after Labor Day.

The weather is remaining cool so we are not having very many ripe tomatoes. We also have not had any pickles or relish. Our pole beans are producing so I'm canning them. Sunday night it really poured. Frank left Sunday noon for upper Quebec to go caribou hunting. Heard it was foggy around here so don't know if they could fly in Sunday or not. Also, Sunday Jim, Sue and Heather came before Frank left and Jim, Sue and Heather picked apples for their father. Heather remained with Grammie and her uncles for a week. Schools don't begin in Freeport until next week.

Sunday evening my sister, Iva, and her husband, Don Holden, came in. Later my brother, John Allen, brought up Bill Walker. Bill was bookkeeper in my grandfather and father's mill in East Stoneham over 50 years ago. The mill burned 50 years ago this summer. Had made six apple pies Friday so everyone who wanted pie, ice cream, cheese, or whipped topping had some.

The only one I know of to start school this year on our road is Seth Howe, son of Robert and Linda Howe.

The Taylors (the first house coming in on the left) have moved and rented their house. The summer place has been sold to people who are not here full time. The Sweetser place has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berry. Dr. Mason is building his home near his office. The airport has been enlarged. Gamm II has been built by the airport. Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine has built a house on land that once belonged to his grandfather. His grandfather was once mail carrier on this route (when one used horses) and the homestead burned in the early 1900s. The Frank Aylward place burned and was bulldozed in so if one didn't know a house had once been there they might not even recognize it as a house lot. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Douglas have built a house and garage, so a lot of changes since I wrote before.

The ones I know of going to school this year are Jennifer, Chuckie and Merry Mason, children of Chuck and Kathy Mason; Misty and Shilo Hutchins, daughters of Jeff and Elaine Hutchins; Amy and Mary Beth Hannon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hannon; Jon and Jenn Shaw, twins of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Shaw; Amy Laban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laban; Dawn, Ryan and Rusty, children of Debbie Seames; Sarah, Jessie and Vicki Coolidge, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coolidge; Tim Angevine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Angevine; and the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bean. Debbie Seames resumed her first grade teaching

position at Mildred Fox School, South Paris, Wednesday; Judy Coolidge started teaching second grade at Ethel Bisbee School; Dan Hannon is in phys ed at Telstar; Sally Hannon is a middle school guidance counselor; Elaine Hutchins is teacher's aid at Telstar; and Gerry Shimamura has gone back to hot lunch program at Ethel Bisbee. The SAD #44 started Tuesday.

Joe Shimamura, Frank Tucko and Pastor John Clayton went fishing Thursday at Popham Beach.

Shilo Hutchins, Mary Beth and Amy Hannon have all gone out for field hockey.

Andrew Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, left July 31 for his training at Fort Dix, N.J., and will be through his basic Sept. 16.

Betty Gilbert brought her brother-in-law, Bill Bancroft, home from Stephens Memorial Hospital, Aug. 23, to his home in Albany after Bill had a hip replacement. Bill's wife, Phyllis, was still in the hospital when I was talking to Betty. She went in soon after Bill.

Don Bean's sister and husband, Stephen and Mary Bloom, of Oak Park, Ill., are staying at the Bean Cottage at Songo and visiting also with Don and family. The Blooms had brought their son to a college in Vermont.

Becky Shaw received word from her parents, Bob and Ginny Keniston, who left on a trip to Alaska in June, that they are now 55 miles above the Arctic Circle.

Sylvia Benson went Aug. 21 and 22 to her daughter, Sharon Kimball, in Waterville. Sylvia, Sharon and Anita Kimball went to North Conway shopping Sunday and Monday went to Old Orchard Beach.

Teddy, Chris and Carol Benson were up from Augusta Saturday trying to take care of some problems from one of our summer electrical storms at his mother's, Sylvia Benson. So far she has had trouble with her washing machine, furnace, electric eye on the garage door, water pump, electric lights and outlets. I understand Bill and Dolores Williams have also had trouble from an electrical storm.

Monday Frankie, Heather, Theresa (she came Sunday night and stayed over) and I went to Norway on business and ate at Ocean Pearl at Oxford Plaza. Tuesday Heather and I picked up Wilfred at Norway and went to Tugus where Wilfred was admitted. On the way home I stopped at Redfield to see my sister, Marion Tucker, and we had lunch.

Evelyn Hilborn recently returned from a three week stay in Toronto, Canada. While there Evelyn worked, visited friends and brother, Norman, wife and son, Craig. Friend Ellen Tuck recently celebrated her 86th birthday. Toronto had the hottest weather and highest humidity on record. Also had a couple of damaging twisters while Mrs. Hilborn

was there.

One of the finest lessons people can learn in life is to be able to disagree without being disagreeable.—Charles L. Allen.

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Andover

By HELEN SAIWAY

Aug. 27, Dora Morton, Heidi Belanger, Wendy Ellis and Helen Saiway camped overnight at Cuscutic Campgrounds. Dora was surprised with a cake and one balloon as it was her 23rd birthday. Later they danced at People's Choice in Rangley. The trip was also a "goodbye for now" for Heidi, as she ended her summer job at Andover Wood Products. She is going on to college. They were awakened at 6:30 Sunday morning by a little girl singing "Happy Birthday" as she walked by the tent.

Lorena and Becky Simmons have returned from a weeks visit to Rialto, Calif. Lorena's son and wife, Bruce and Helen, and family live there. They spent the week enjoying the grandkids and local scenery. On their agenda were Malibu Beach, Disneyland and Beverly Hills, as well as others. They both are very glad to be home.

Aug. 27 there was a family reunion at Shirley Grover's camp on Norway Lake. Attending from Andover were Sylvanus Glover, Ray and Natalie Littlehale with Colby and Glenice Roberts. Some of the relatives traveled from Glen, N.H. These are descendants of the Learned family. Our sympathy is extended to the family of young John Richardson.

Michael and Sandra Cohen and their children, Sarah and Anna, have just become certified tree farmers, according to Donna Pearce, Supervisor of Boise Cascade's Tree Farm Family. The Cohen family owns and actively manages a 16 acre woodlot off the East Andover Road in Andover. Some of the trees cut during their harvest activities now form the pine siding and structural timbers in the Cohen home. Michael is the Director of the Mental Health Centers in Oxford County and Sandra is a teacher at Telstar.

In order to qualify for the Tree Farm certification, it was necessary to demonstrate a desire to manage the property to Maine Tree Farm standards. Over the past few years, 11 acres have

been selectively harvested to produce sawlogs, pulpwood, firewood, siding and structural timbers for their home. Sarah and Anna are champion firewood haulers. The remaining acreage has been thinned to promote faster growth. The Cohen family also maintains cross country ski trails through their property for their winter recreation. In addition, the property was inspected by professional foresters, Robert Leso, Maine Forest Service and Donna Pearce to insure that the property met the high standards of the Maine Tree Farm committee. Among the standards are provisions for protection of the woodland from fires, disease and insects, boundary line maintenance and wildlife habitat improvement



TELSTAR AND GOULD STUDENTS joined forces last weekend for a leadership workshop, under the auspices of NTL.

Workshop inaugurates spirit of cooperation between Telstar, Gould

Gould versus Telstar in field hockey. Telstar versus Gould in soccer. This is how the students of Bethel's two high schools perceive their relationship.

At least that was the case until this past weekend, when 60 students and faculty from the two schools joined together with five NTL staffers for a weekend of leadership training and development at the NTL Conference Center.

The workshops went on for three days, eight hours a day, and when they were over, the participants were kept together—fed and housed at Gould Academy.

In the course of jointly working on leadership training, the students learned skills in communicating for action, dealing with difficult people, how to run meetings, and phases of group development. In addition, the groups explored the existing stereotypes they each held about each other's school, and how inaccurate they are.

The weekend workshops were jointly sponsored by the two schools, and the participants were welcomed by Gould Academy Headmaster Bill Clough and Telstar Regional High School Principal Ted Davis.

When it was all over—Monday afternoon—the reactions of the students and faculty participants were quite positive.

"With all different personalities we all can assist in the final project," said one Telstar student.

A 9th-grader from Telstar said, "I learned a lot of new things about dealing with my emotions and expressing myself. Both will help me greatly when I have opportunities to lead."

A Gould student commented: "I learned that stereotypes are nothing. I made friends with Telstar students and found out that we are very similar."

A Gould senior, when asked what he would do to use his training, said, "Become a better me. Improve leadership skills. Help others become a better them."

Participants celebrated the session's conclusion with a balloon launch. They also made plans to continue developing the newly envisioned relationship between the two schools.

The workshops were staffed by Michael Broom, Mary Lou Maisel, Roger Ritvo, Ann Litwin and Sue O'Donnell, all of whom donated their time to the project.

Telstar Class of '78 REUNION
Saturday, Sept. 10th
Sunday River Ski Resort
See you there!

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Friends and relatives gathered at Songo Cemetery, Monday afternoon, for graveside services honoring Mrs. Lena Kimball. Mrs. Kimball died Thursday, Aug. 25, at a Portland nursing home after a long illness.

She was born in Norway, Oct. 12, 1911, and attended schools there. She worked in Norway Shoe Shops many years. In 1963 she moved to Bridgton where she lived on the Pond Road and at Mayside Pines. Surviving are two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two great, great-grandchildren. Attending were family and friends from South Portland, Norway, South Paris, Watford, Bridgton, Bethel and Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awalt, of Augusta, visited her mother, Elmira Doyen, Sunday afternoon.

I spent several days last week with Ethel and family in Otisfield.

Miss Ivy Philbrook has returned to her employment in Massachusetts.

Brandon Saitway returned to the University of Southern Maine, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Jewell, of Watford, was a caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. Connie Hindman drove her mother, Mrs. Elmira Doyen, for her medical appointment in Lewiston, Friday.

If you cannot find happiness along the way, you will not find it at the end of the road.

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For all of your building needs, large or small. Stop in, we'll be glad to help you.

Golden Rule Lumber Center

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Another school year has begun for the Agnes Gray and Legion Memorial Schools. We are off to a great start. I will begin by welcoming the staff, both new and old. Teaching Kindergarten is Mrs. Sandra Howes; 1st Grade, Mrs. Judith Loper; 2nd Grade, Mrs. Margaret Perham; 3rd Grade, Mr. James Burke; 4th Grade, Mr. Walter Litchfield Jr.; 5th Grade, Mrs. Marta Clements. Mr. William Koch is our building principal and teacher of Grade 6. Our specialists include Mr. Danny Barker, classroom music; Mr. Terry Eldridge, instrumental lessons; Mrs. Sandra Verkuille, resource room; Mrs. Cynthia Kirchner, Chapter I reading; Mrs. Sharon Merrill and Ms. Christina Mehner, art; Mr. Michael Loveless, physical education; Mrs. Mary Gamble, speech; and Mr. Greg Grigsby, home/school counselor. Mrs. Kris Graffam is our reading assistant and Ms. Shannon May is our librarian assistant. Mrs. Beverly Farrar is our new teacher aide. Our cafeteria person is Mrs. Betty Maglione. Mr. Roenell Cummings is our custodian. Last, but certainly not least, is our secretary, Mrs. Anna Verkuille. We are all working together to provide the very best environment for all our children.

New students being welcomed are Heather Theofrastou, Grade 1; Nicholas Theofrastou and Mills Smith III, Grade 2. Of course all the Kindergarten children are new. Mrs. Howes has begun their very first week of school by "studying" Goldilocks and the Three Bears. Next week the children are going to bring their own bears to school and take their Teddy Bears outside for a snacktime picnic. Watch for more bear projects from Bradley Atkins, Aaron Brough, Devin Coffin, Vanessa Cote, Lauren Dembicki, Libby Doughty, Stanley Hill, Justin Jones, Jacob Mallory, Casey Newell, Michael Pirainen, Tami Rosenberg, Crystal Russell, Tobey Shattenberg, Juanita Toothaker and Kelly Walker.

Mrs. Loper's 1st-graders are enjoying Dr. Seuss as the author of the month. Reading, rhyming and fun all in one! Mrs. Perham's Grade 2 room has a table featuring items noticed on the way to school. Children are very observant. Mr. Burke's 3rd Graders have been doing writing already. Writing booklets have been spotted in their room. The map of Maine is being used in Mr. Litchfield's

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The board, following the recommenda-

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Seated Tickets - Early Birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 201-824-2847
First Meetings
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★ Terrific prices for essentially new clothing!
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2:00 P.M.

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Winston Racing Series

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

Four members of Pleasant Valley Grange were honored for long term membership at a reception last Sunday at the Grange Hall in West Bethel.

Fifty friends and relatives were welcomed by Master Helen Saunders. State Grange Master Curtis Lombard and his wife, the State Flora, presented certificates and pins to the following: Mary Head Butler, of Union, for 27 years of membership; Olive A. Head, of West Bethel, and Grace Morrill, of Mason Township, each for 50 years of membership; and Wilbur Davis, of West Bethel, for 67 years.

Other State officers present were Overseer Clyde Berry and Deputies Louis and Myrtle Bisbee. A history of Pleasant Valley Grange was read. It had been compiled by Olive A. Head at the time of the West Bethel Grange's 100th anniversary in 1975. Refreshments were highlighted by a special cake made by Ina Grover.

Grade 4, Maine studies must be underway. The 5th-graders are collecting things, monarch caterpillars, Campbell Soup labels and photographs of our first week's activities. They have also memorized three verses of "Casey at the Bat." (The whole school collects labels; the 5th-graders organize them). Mr. Koch's 6th-graders are enjoying being the seniors of our school. They are beginning their studies of Latin America.

The school year always starts out with meetings, going over rules and regulations, arranging schedules, practicing fire drills, meeting with friends and in general, finding us all very busy.

We are planning to continue our volunteer program. Parents and friends of education who are interested in volunteering in any capacity will be welcomed and put to work!

After school programs for children have already begun. Registration for flag football for Grades 5 and 6 were held Labor Day weekend. If you have any questions regarding flag football, call Mr. Scott Graffam at 743-7826. Flag football cheering (Grades 5 and 6) also held tryouts on Labor Day weekend. If you want more information about the cheerleading call Mrs. Deb Loveless at 743-9313.

We're off and running. See you next week!

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

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The Bryant Pond Baptist Church will be starting the 1988-89 season of the Awana Clubs on Thursday, Sept. 15. Cubbies, which includes ages three and four, will be in the afternoon 2:30 p.m.; Sparks, K through Grade 2, will be 2:15-3:45 p.m.; Grades 3-12 will be meeting in the evening 6-8 p.m. All children and young people in the community are invited.

The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at Leatrice Chase's trailer on South Pond for a picnic on Sept. 12, with meeting following. Picnic starts at 5:30. For more information call Leatrice Chase.

Christopher Hoyt is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Ben Hoyt is recovering at his home on Rumford Ave. Shane Swach is a patient at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston. I am sure cards would be appreciated.

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CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Annie E. Nile, would like to thank all our friends, neighbors and loved ones for the support, prayers and words of comfort during our time of sorrow. We appreciate all the cards, flowers, food and phone calls. We will always remember your love and thoughtfulness in our time of need. God bless you all.

Gloria & Ronald Snyder
Olga Sweet
Bill Sweet
Frank Sweet
Granddaughters: Robin,
Darlene, Susan, Sally
and Louise
5 Great Grandsons

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The silence was soft, cool and full among the rustling of the leaves wrapping up the glory of summer.

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

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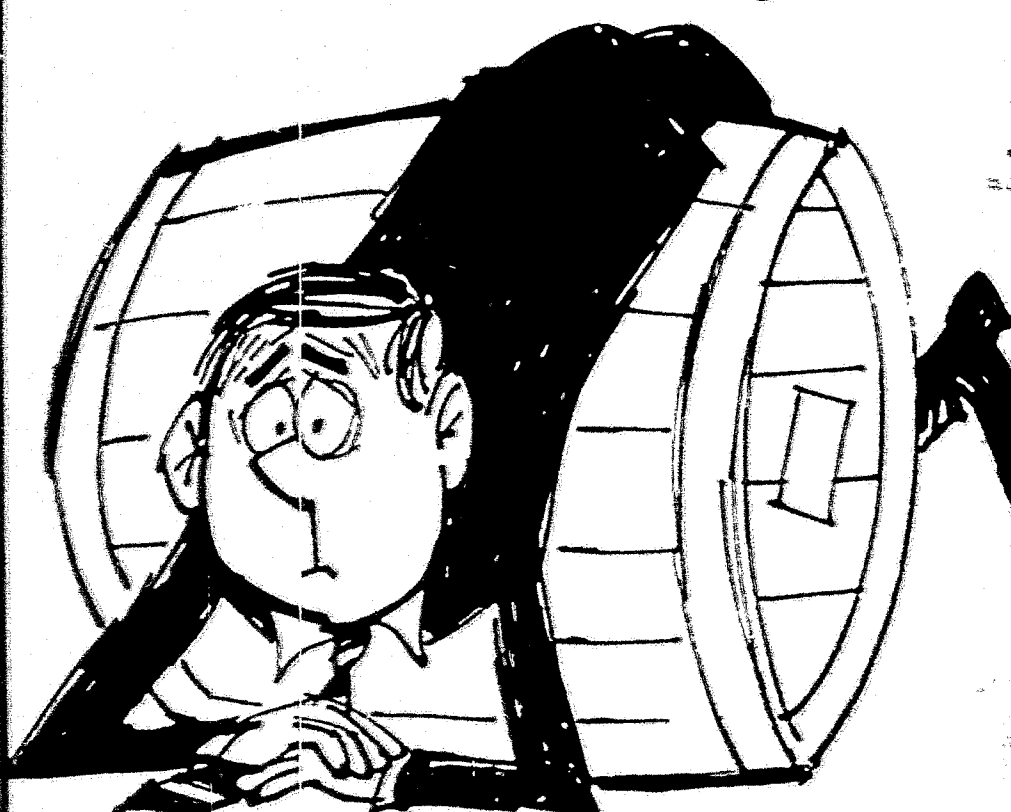
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Jean's Village Shoppe

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If you don't have proper insurance in today's risky world, you could find yourself over the proverbial barrel.

Don't let that happen. Let our insurance professionals help you round up the coverages you need.

Call us now . . .



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The Service Agency
47 Church Street, Bethel, Maine 04217
824-2178

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There are fewer flowers able to endure the shortening days and cold nights. The grasses dry because of autumn winds and they whisper among themselves. The yarrow grows among them and I think when in seed it's more beautiful than when in bloom.

I walked through a gate to the crest of a hill. The sun was bright but the wind was sharp and the warmth didn't fool me; I know what is to come.

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SAD #44 Adult Ed lists program for the fall

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will include a variety of courses and seminars running from mid-September to early December. A descriptive course flyer will be mailed to postal patrons in the SAD #44 area during the first week of September, with extra copies available at the Adult Education office at Telstar High School and at community locations throughout the district.

Director of Adult and Community Education Cathy Newell has arranged for 60 courses and shorter programs to be held during the fall and is looking forward to an exciting season.

Those interested in registering for adult education courses or who need information should phone the office, 824-2780. The office is open from 8-4, Monday through Thursday and most Fridays from 8-12.

There will be special evening registration hours on Sept. 7, 13 and 14, from 6-8:30 p.m. Andover residents may call the Andover School, 392-4381, during school hours to sign up for courses.

Unless otherwise noted in the course guide, there will be a fee of \$10 per course for SAD #44 residents, \$15 for non-residents. Students are responsible for the cost of supplies and books. Registration fees are not charged for those 62 and over regardless of town of residence or for adults in high school diploma or literacy programs. Senior citizens are asked to pay for books and supplies.

Fall term teachers and courses include Ed Hitchcock—music of the 1930s and 40s; Sally Rollinson—rug braiding; Donna McCarraher—machine quilting; Leslie Gamble—MacIntosh users seminar; Tim O'Connor—woodworking, welding and homeowners energy workshop; Catherine Caley—color selection for quilters; Lana Fyrburg and Pat-

ty Brown—basketry (Andover); Lorrie Hoeh—systematic training for effective parenting and STEP-Teen; Linda Davis—Applesworks; Lennie Shaw—hunter safety; Robin Fraser—stained glass; Hans Paulsen—chair seating; Patricia Morey—exercise; Carol Emery—exercise (Andover); Debby Ferguson—exercise (Woodstock) and healthy back maintenance; Jeannine Thornton—multi-media first aid and CPR; Mike Murphy—birdcarving; Randall Bennett—Western Maine architecture; Edith Seashore and Marylou Maisel—women's workshop; Louise Chapman—English; Rocky Graham—civics; Stephen Bies—refresher math; Fidelis Taylor—adult learning center; Andrea Hoyt—adult learning center; Bob Russell—basic legal rights; Paul Beaton—blacksmithing; Jane Hosterman—genealogy; Sig Sysko—intermediate bridge; Julie Daye—toymaking and cream horn workshop; Monique Rolfe—conversational French; Jon Smith—introduction to computers; Claudia Reynolds—introduction to computers; Stanley Howe—presidential elections seminar; Merle Ring—accounting; Tim Mills—photography; Joyce Frazier—decorative folk painting (Andover); Joy Yarnell—landscaping with Perennials (Upton); Beckie Bailey—art appreciation; Patricia Lewit—keyboarding and office procedures; Rocky Graham—cooking for those with food allergies; Amy Farrar—knitting; NOVA—defensive driving; and Sue Wight—drawing.

Special programs will be offered in cooperation with a number of state and community agencies. These include Central Maine Power's Microwave Workshop; Bethel Area Health Center's diabetes education and Alzheimer's workshops, including information of living wills and prepaid funerals; Maine Forest Services' forestry seminars; and the Bureau of Labor Standards' occupational safety seminar. Detailed information on all courses and programs is available in the course guide.

Rena Curtis' callers were her son, Ray, and wife, Gloria, of Norway and her son, Walter, of Farmington. She and Betty Curtis were in Lewiston on Monday to take Betty's children for eye tests. Rena and Betty attended the graveside services for Steven Smith in Brownfield and called on Betty's mother, Phillis Rowe, in Oxford. Rena, Eva Felton and Kathy Curtis attended a party for Bonnie Jo Curtis at Hartford Town Hall one evening.

SAAB SERVICE

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Saab trained and certified. ASE master certified. All phases of work including engines, transmissions, services, fuel injection-electrical, front end alignment, glass replacement, vandalism, etc. Breakdown service and Volvo work also.

By appointment only. Call 364-4513 weekdays 1-4p.m. ask for Brian



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Church Street, Bethel, Maine
Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
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EVANS NOTCH MOTEL

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JACKSON-SILVER POST MEETS

Members of the Jackson-Silver Post met for its first fall meeting, Thursday, Sept. 1.

The Post received a 50-year anniversary award in recognition of the program held during the 50th celebration of April Children and Youth Month.

There will be a flag burning ceremony Sunday, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m.

It was voted by members of the Post present to hire professional cleaners to clean the main auditorium of the building as well as the rest rooms, kitchen and wash all the windows.

Discussion was made on the cleaning and repair of the present typewriter used by the adjutant, or a replacement of a later reconditioned model if necessary. Appreciation is due to our present

Americanism officer, Herbert Lyon, for his very aggressive and active program on promoting Americanism in our public schools and the community-at-large.

The next meeting of the Post will be at the Legion Hall, Locke Mills, Thursday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. The main event of the meeting will be the annual picnic lunch which will be served outside, weather permitting, inside in case of rain. A brief

HOUSING COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Affordable Housing Committee will meet Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 10:30 a.m. at the Bethel Library. Valerie Lamont, from the University of Southern Maine, will be bringing information and help with the interpretation of new legislation.

Business meeting of the Post will also be held.

NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!

USED CAR INVENTORY CLEARANCE

	Was	Now	SAVE!
1987 BUICK CENTURY	\$ 7,995	\$ 6,792	\$1,200
1987 CUSTOM CRUISER	\$12,995	\$11,495	\$1,500
1987 CELEBRITY	\$ 9,995	\$ 8,495	\$1,500
1986 CAVALIER AUTO	\$ 6,695	\$ 5,495	\$1,200
1986 ASTRO	\$10,495	\$ 9,495	\$1,000
1986 JEEP C17	\$ 8,995	\$ 7,995	\$1,000
1986 Z-24	\$ 8,495	\$ 7,495	\$1,000
1986 CENTURY	\$ 8,995	\$ 7,795	\$1,200
1986 CALAIS	\$ 8,795	\$ 7,495	\$1,300
1986 S-10 BLAZER	\$ 9,495	\$ 8,295	\$1,200
1986 S-10 4x4 TK	\$ 9,495	\$ 7,995	\$1,500
1985 PARK AVENUE	\$ 9,495	\$ 8,495	\$1,000
1985 PARISIENNE	\$10,495	\$ 9,295	\$1,200
1985 VW QUANTUM	\$ 8,995	\$ 7,995	\$1,000
1984 CAPRICE	\$ 4,495	\$ 3,495	\$1,000
1984 FIERO	\$ 4,995	\$ 3,995	\$1,000
1985 SUNBIRD	\$ 5,995	\$ 4,995	\$1,000
1984 CENTURY	\$ 6,995	\$ 5,995	\$1,000
1984 TEMPO	\$ 4,495	\$ 3,295	\$1,200
1982 MUSTANG	\$ 4,495	\$ 3,295	\$1,200
1982 CENTURY	\$ 5,495	\$ 4,495	\$1,000
1976 SKYLARK	\$ 2,495	\$ 1,295	\$1,200

Many of these
used cars sold at
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Financing Available
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Go ahead! Get your
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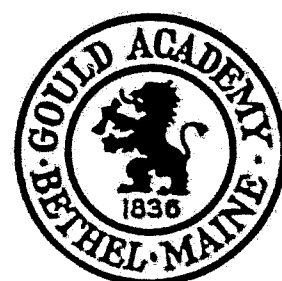
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GOULD ACADEMY 1988 Fall Sports Schedule



Women's Varsity Soccer

Date	Time	Place	Opponent
Sat. 9/17	3:00	A	Berwick Academy
Sat. 9/24	3:00	H	C.V.A.
Sat. 9/24	3:00	A	Hyde School
Sat. 9/28	2:30	H	Hebron Academy
Sat. 10/1	2:30	H	Hyde School
Sat. 10/5	2:00	H	C.V.A.
Sat. 10/8	1:30	A	Kents Hill School
Sat. 10/12	2:30	H	Waynflete School
Sat. 10/19	2:30	H	Kents Hill
Sat. 10/26	2:30	A	Hebron Academy
Sat. 10/29	1:00	H	Berwick Academy
Sun. 11/6			MAISAD Tournament

Coaching Staff: Lauren Head

Women's J.V. Soccer

Date	Time	Place	Opponent
Sat. 9/17	4:30	A	Berwick Academy
Sat. 9/24	4:30	A	Hyde School
Sat. 9/28	4:00	H	Hebron Academy
Sat. 10/1	4:00	H	Hyde School
Sat. 10/12	2:30	H	Waynflete School
Sat. 10/19	2:30	A	Waynflete School
Sat. 10/26	4:00	A	Hebron Academy
Sat. 10/29	2:30	H	Berwick Academy

J.V. Field Hockey

Date	Time	Place	Opponent
Sat. 9/17	2:30	A	North Yarmouth Ac
Sat. 9/24	2:30	A	Gorham, N.H.
Sat. 9/28	4:30	A	Hebron Academy
Sat. 10/1	4:00	A	Telstar High School
Sat. 10/12	5:00	H	Gorham, N.H.
Sat. 10/22	2:30	A	Telstar High School
Sat. 10/26	4:30	A	Hebron Academy
Sat. 11/2	2:30	A	Hebron Academy

Coach: Debra Dohrmann

Men's J.V.V. Soccer

Date	Time	Place	Opponent
Sat. 9/24	2:00	H	Waynflete School
Sat. 9/24	3:00	H	Proctor Academy
Sat. 9/28	3:30	A	Gorham, N.H.
Sat. 10/1	4:00	H	Hyde School
Sat. 10/5	3:30	H	Holderness School
Sat. 10/8	1:30	A	Kents Hill School
Sat. 10/12	3:15	A	Hebron Academy
Sat. 10/15	1:00	H	Gorham, N.H.
Sat. 10/26	3:00	H	Kents Hill School
Sat. 11/2	2:30	H	Hebron Academy

Men's Varsity Soccer

Date	Time	Place	Opponent
Sat. 9/17	5:00	A	Rumford H.S. JV
Sat. 9/24	4:30	A	Hyde School
Sat. 9/28	3:30	H	St. Doms
Sat. 10/1	2:30	H	Hyde School
Sat. 10/5	2:00	H	Hebron Academy
Sat. 10/8	1:00	H	Berwick Academy
Sat. 10/12	1:00	A	Kents Hill School
Sat. 10/19	2:00	H	Bridgton Academy
Sat. 10/22	1:00	H	Telstar High School
Sat. 10/29	2:00	A	Kents Hill School
Sun. 11/6			MAISAD Tournament

Coaching Staff: John Wight
Charlie Newell

Varsity Field Hockey

Date	Time	Place	Opponent
Sat. 9/17	1:00	H	North Yarmouth Ac.
Sat. 9/21	3:30	H	Brewster Academy
Sat. 9/24	1:00	A	Gorham, N.H.
Sat. 9/28	3:00	A	Hebron Academy
Sat. 10/1	2:30	H	Telstar High School
Sat. 10/8	1:30	A	Kents Hill School
Sat. 10/12	4:00	H	Colby College JV
Sat. 10/14	3:30	H	Gorham, N.H.
Sat. 10/19	4:00	A	Proctor Academy
Sat. 10/22	1:00	H	Kents Hill School
Sat. 10/26	3:00	H	Hebron Academy
Sat. 11/2	2:30	H	Telstar High School

Coach: Sue Mellett

Men's J.V. Soccer

Date	Time	Place	Opponent
Sat. 9/24	3:00	H	C.V.A.
Sat. 9/24	3:00	A	Hyde School
Sat. 10/1	3:00	A	Berwick Academy
Sat. 10/5	3:30	H	Hebron Academy
Sat. 10/12	3:00	A	Kents Hill
Sat. 10/19	2:30	A	Telstar High School
Sat. 10/22	2:30	H	Waynflete School
Sat. 10/26	3:00	H	Telstar High School
Sat. 10/29	2:00	A	C.V.A.
Sat. 11/2	2:30	A	Kents Hill Academy

Coaching Staff: Blake Johnson

Cross-Country Running

Date	Time	Place	Opponent
Sat. 9/24	3:30	A	Hyde School
Sat. 9/24	3:30	A	Bridgton Academy
Sat. 9/28	3:30	A	Hebron Academy
Sat. 10/5	3:00	A	Kents Hill School
Sat. 10/8	3:00	A	Berwick Academy
Sat. 10/12	3:00	A	Kents Hill School
Sat. 10/19	3:00	H	Hebron, Hyde
Sat. 10/22	2:00	H	Bridgton, Kents
Sat. 11/2	1:30	A	Hill & Telstar
Sat. 11/2	1:30	A	MAISAD Championships at Hyde

Coaching Staff: Bonnie Pooley
Mac Davison
Dick Taylor

Religious Services

North Paris Federated Church

Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Praise Service.
6 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Collins, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Bethel United Methodist Church

Rev. Lisa Vorderheide
Tel. 824-2010
Administrative Board Chairman, Richard Stevens
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.
UWV first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ

Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brenda Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2553 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Church of Christ and Missionary Alliance

Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults).
Baptizing for all children under 5 years during church service.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene

Church St., Bethel
John Clayton, Pastor
Tel. 824-3020
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School (for all ages including adults).
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study.

First Congregational Church of Christ and Missionary Alliance

Andover
Rev. E. Martelle Churchell
Phone: Church 302-4673; Parsonage 302-3081
Organist, Linda B. Dyer
Choir Director, Bonnie Thibodeau
Sunday School Superintendents, Sharon Farrington and Marjorie S. Bartlett
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday: 9 p.m. Youth Group.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B. Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B. Thursday: 7 p.m. Adult Choir practice. Ladies Aid, every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church

Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Albert B. Colapinto
Sundays, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Antiphonal Mass
Sunday, 9 a.m., Mass

St. Catherine of Siena

29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Colapinto
Antiphonal Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

Meeting for silent worship, Key Bank (Community Room), Norway, Sunday 9 a.m. Families welcome.

Faith Chapel Assembly of God, Coldwater Brook Rd., Oxford

Pastor Glen Davies, 743-2569
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible Study.

Newry Community Church

Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Nancy Hanson, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

Oxford County United Parish

Rev. Carter West, Interim Pastor
East Stockholm
Congregational Church
9 a.m. Worship Service
North Waterford
Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

West Paris First Universalist Church

Rev. Herbert Adams
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
Choir practice, Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

South Waterford United Methodist Church

David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church

Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock
Pastor Earl Meola
Phone: 674-3801 (home), 674-3232 (church)
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 1 p.m. (please call in any prayer requests you may have)
Prayer Meeting, 8:45 p.m. (children's program provided)
Wednesday: Pathfinders Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Albany Congregational Church

Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: 383-4688
Regular services, Sundays, 11 a.m. (starting May 29 through September)

Rumford Area Bible Speaks

Pastor Bob Colby
Route 232, Rumford Center
369-4373
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Evening Service
Tuesday: 10 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Knight's home
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Fellowship supper at the church
Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at church

Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church

David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.

South Waterford United Methodist Church

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Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Classifieds

For Sale

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery. 822-2241.

1982 TIMBERJACK SKIDDER, model 230E, good condition, will sacrifice at \$22,500. Fineston Logging, 875-5511.

USED HEAVY DUTY TILT-BED TRAILER for hauling small dozers etc. \$500. 875-5511.

MAYTAG BUILT-IN DISHWASHER, Honda CB 360T motorcycle, 7,545 miles. Both items excellent condition. Call 665-2515.

USED CANNING JARS, \$2 per case. Call after 5 p.m. 830-2455.

RCA COLOR TV, with stand, good condition, \$75. 824-2822.

FIREWOOD—We are in quality hardwood right now. \$25 cord. C.O.D. Call 875-2642. 36-37.

STEEL BUILDINGS—Must sell 2 from cancellation, never erected. One is 30x40, sell for balance owed. Serious inquiries only. Call Rob 1-800-527-4044.

RYAN POND Baptist Church
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Sunday Service.
6:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B. 3-12, 6:00-8:00.

West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
Tel. 824-2920
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (nursery care for preschoolers during worship).
6:00 p.m. Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
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10:45 a.m. Praise Service.
6 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins, John Collins, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Lisa Vondra
Tel. 824-2010
Administrative Board Chairman, Richard Stevens
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. (first through 10th of each month, 1:30 p.m.)
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Harold Stevens.
Tel. 824-2010

West Parish Congregational Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brenda Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. (first through 10th of each month, 1:30 p.m.)
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Harold Stevens.
Tel. 824-2010

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 11:30 a.m. Praise Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study. 7 p.m. Prayer and Praise.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church St., Bethel
John Collins, Pastor
Tel. 824-2010
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 11:30 a.m. Praise Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study. 7 p.m. Prayer and Praise.

Unitarian-Universalist Church of Bethel
Church St., Bethel
Tel. 824-2010
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service. 11:30 a.m. Praise Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study. 7 p.m. Prayer and Praise.

Christian Science Services
In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon is read from the desk at 10 a.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Bethel, N.H.
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Praise Service. 11:30 a.m. Praise Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study. 7 p.m. Prayer and Praise.

Christian Science Society, Norway
9 St. George St., Norway
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Praise Service. 11:30 a.m. Praise Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study. 7 p.m. Prayer and Praise.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Albert B. Collette
Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Mass.
Saturday: 4 p.m. Antiphonal Mass.
Sunday: 9 a.m. Mass.

St. Catherine of Siena
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Collette
Antiphonal Mass, Saturday: 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Mass.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Meeting for worship, 10 a.m. (Communion to those in Norway). Sunday: 9 a.m. Families welcome.

Faith Chapel Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Rd., Oxford
Pastor: Glen Dumas. Tel. 824-2063
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study.

New Community Church
Newry, Maine
Bobby Hansen, Pastor
Nancy Hansen, Organist
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service. 11:30 a.m. Praise Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Rev. Carter West, Interim Pastor
East Stoneham
Congregational Church
9 a.m. Worship Service
North Waterford
Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Herbert Adams
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
(first practice Sunday 8:30 a.m.)

West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 824-2925; Home 543-4668
Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Neila Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian
Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided for pre-school children.
Chapel, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Chapel, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Locke Mills Union Church
Interim Minister: Rev. Nash Garabedian, Jr.
Richard Melville & Leland Dunham
Co-Pastors
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (October-May)
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer
Second Wednesday, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesday, Ladies Circle 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 8:30 p.m. Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Rev. Kenneth P. Wilson, Pastor
Tel. 824-2323
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 11:30 a.m. Praise Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study. 7 p.m. Prayer and Praise.

Brant Pond Baptist Church
Lewiston, Maine
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 11:30 a.m. Praise Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study. 7 p.m. Prayer and Praise.

West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Jacobus Haslett, Pastor
Tel. 824-2323
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 11:30 a.m. Praise Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study. 7 p.m. Prayer and Praise.

First Congregational Church of Christ
Andover
Rev. E. Marquette Church
Church 824-2874; Home 382-3001
Organist, Linda B. Dyer
Choir Director, Bonnie Thibodeau
Sunday School Superintendent, Sharon Farrington and Marys S. Bartlett
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service
11:30 a.m. Praise Service
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 7 p.m. Adult Choir practice
Ladies Aid, every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B.

Calvary Congregational Church
Rte. 5, Andover, Maine
Donald G. Dyer, Pastor
Mrs. Edna White, Pianist
Helen Grover, Choir Director
Margie Stinson
Sunday School Superintendent
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11:30 a.m. Praise Service. 12:45 a.m. Praise Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study. 7 p.m. Prayer and Praise.

Albany Congregational Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: 583-4688
Regular services: Sundays, 11 a.m. (starting May 29 through September)

Rumford Area Bible Speaks
Pastor Bob Goby
Route 232, Rumford Corner
824-2073

Bolster's Mills
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.

South Waterford
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Woodstock
Seventh Day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock
Pastor Earl Meia
Phone: 674-3801; home: 674-3222 (church)
Saturday: 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Tuesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Circle. 1 p.m. (please call in any prayer requests you may have).
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at church.
Pastor's Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 18 and up)

Classifieds

For Sale

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery. 382-2241

1982 TIMBERJACK SKIDDER, model 230E, good condition, will sacrifice at \$22,500. Good condition. 875-5511

USED HEAVY DUTY TILT-BED TRAILER for hauling small boats etc. \$550. 875-5511

MAYTAG BUILT-IN DISHWASHER, Honda CB 250T motorcycle, 7.545 miles. Both items excellent condition. Call 665-2518

USED CANNING JARS, \$2 per case. Call after 5 p.m. 836-2455

RCA COLOR TV, with stand, good condition, \$75. 824-2822

FIREWOOD—We are in quality hardwood right now \$55 cord. C.O.D. Call 875-2642. 36-07p

STEEL BUILDINGS—Must sell 2 from cancellation never erected. One is 30x40, sell for balance owed. Serious inquiries only. Call Rob 1-800-827-4044

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS being offered in the Bethel area. Available lesson times are: Monday-Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Patricia Carter, 824-3232. 7-13p

Business Opportunities

TOP CASH PAID NOW FOR YOUR FARM, LAND, OCEAN/LAKEFRONT, income & commercial properties. I buy & trade all kinds of real estate. I also buy mortgages, notes, annuities, pensions, structured insurance settlements, disability payments, bequests, inheritances & all payments owed to you now or in future. Before you sell or list your property call Howard for Fast, Honest, Confidential Service toll free: 1-800-428-9659 or 617-259-9124

Services

ANDOVER ARMS GUN SHOP—Now open. Check our bargain table with ball ammo, scopes, pistol cases, etc. Newton St., Andover. 392-4251

LIGHT TRUCKING Also buy scrap metal. 665-2657

LEWIS M. SARGENT, painting, spraying. Residential & industrial. Telephone 824-2835

DO YOU NEED A CLOWN for a birthday, party etc. Taking bookings, \$50 per event. Contact Neil Olson, East Bethel, Maine, 875-5765. Skits 35p

BETHEL PRE-SCHOOL AND DAY CARE We have day care openings and would welcome a call for details. 824-2746

CRESCENT PARK DAY CARE, \$15 per hour. Mary Jo Kelly, 824-2928

BUSH-HOGGING by Fineshond. Call 824-3533

BRYANT POND—QUALITY CHILD CARE in my home. Full or part time, 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. Convenient to Route 232. \$150/month. Call 665-2002 between 4 and 6 p.m. 29-32p38

VIDEO RENTAL—movies and VCRs. All the latest releases and old favorites too. \$1.99 specials every week. #1 Video, Main Street, Bethel, 824-2425

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros. Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336

GLASS REPLACEMENT Auto Glass—Comb Windows, and more. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6478

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Benson's Woodlands Inc.
West Paris 674-2352

MOBILE HOME
excellent condition, clean and neat.
To be moved. New energy efficient windows throughout. A perfect starter home. \$10,000.
EARLY REAL ESTATE, 824-2122

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalent) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for appointment.

Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Big Book, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Women's Discussion. Friday, 12 Steps.

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School.

AA Meets, Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School.

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at this newspaper. 31ne

S.A.D. #44
— School Bus Driver
— School Bus Driver/
Custodian
S.A.D. #44 is accepting applications for the above school year positions. Interested applicants may obtain an application form at the S.A.D. #44 Superintendent's Office, located at Telstar Middle/High School.
EOE

Town of Greenwood Planning Board
will hold public hearing on the proposed subdivision on the Richardson Hollow and Alcohol Mary Roads, Sept. 21, 1988 at 7:00 p.m., Town Hall, Locke Mills, Maine.
Greenwood Planning Board

P. H. Chadbourne & Co.
Route 26, Bethel, Maine
is having a YARD SALE
starting Sept. 17
You will find pine lumber of various widths, lengths and patterns. This second-grade material will be pre-priced, pre-bundled and ready to go. There will be specials on interior paneling and weatherboard.
First-come basis
Rain or Shine
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Maine's finest year-round resort has positions for:
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Apply in person
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PUPPIES—1 European Newfoundland/English Mastiff. 1-207-636-3945. 36p

INVENTORY OVERLOAD

1988 Buick Century, loaded, V-6, power windows and locks, A/C and more. 6,000 original miles. A-1. \$12,495

1987 Ford Escort, auto, A/C, P/S, and more. Just \$5,695

1986 Toyota 4x4, fiberglass cap, P/S, 5-speed, only 44,000 miles. Rare find. \$7,195

1986 Subaru GL, 4-door, pretty blue/silver, only 52,000 miles, power windows, stereo-cassette. Nice car. \$5,495

1986 Ford Bronco II, V-6, 5-speed, just 44,000 miles. Goes in snow! Just \$9,495

1986 Chevy Cavalier SW, 28,000 miles, 5-speed, P/S, FM stereo. Sharp Car \$4,995

1985 Dodge D100 van, 6-cylinder, P/S, just 58,000 miles, pretty maroon, 25mpg+. Just \$2,995

1985 Chevy Monte Carlo, V-6, auto, black beauty, 33,000 original miles. \$5,995

1984 VW Rabbit diesel, 4-door, AM/FM, 50mpg+. Just \$1,795

1984 Plymouth Reliant, 24,000 original miles, loaded with all options, 2-tone. Must sell! \$4,795

1983 Chevy Cavalier, 4-cylinder, only 52,000 miles, sunroof, stereo-cassette. Nice car. \$3,195

1983 Nissan Stanza, 5-speed, A/C, power, sunroof. Just 47,000 miles. Nice car. \$3,395

1982 Ford F-100 P.U., 6-cylinder, P/S, sunroof and more. Only \$3,295

1981 Olds Omega, only 47,000 miles, 4-cylinder, auto, AM/FM. Cheap transportation. \$2,195

1980 Olds Omega, V-6, auto, P/S, stereo-cassette. Just \$1,695

75 more cars, trucks and vans in stock and READY TO GO!
BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.
Brad, Judy and Don Barker
Rte. 2, Bethel, Me.
207-824-2389
Open Monday-Wednesday: 9-4
Thursday, Friday: 9-8
Saturday: 9 to 12

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without charge, \$2.25. More than 25 words, 11 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, nine cents per word.
Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$1.25 per insertion additional.
Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.
Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.
Tel. (207) 824-2444

East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

Surprise, Surprise! As I was sitting waiting for the show to start at the Maine State Theater in Brunswick on Aug. 26, I was surprised when the music director, John Mulcahy, asked me if I was Mrs. Foster and presented me with a corsage and a birthday card from the management and cast of "Bitter Sweet." The card was signed by management and many of the cast. Later at one of the intermissions I was asked if I would go downstairs and meet the cast. Of course I said I would love to do so. After the show, my daughter, Jo Tyler, Chris Tyler and Mrs. Gina Kidder, went downstairs. As I entered the room there were about 20 of the cast, who started singing "Happy Birthday." I had tears in my eyes as the leading lady of the show, Rebecca Judd, presented me with a Brunswick Music Theater mug from all of them. Then she and the leading man, Larry Adams, had their picture taken with me. Then as each one left the room, each hugged me or shook hands. The last to leave were K.K. Preese and Bernard Wungen who have been in all of the plays I have seen there and also two of my favorite stars. What a wonderful ending for an 80th birthday!

Ellen Hastings is attending college at

Chamberlain College in Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hastings of Massachusetts visited relatives here Aug. 21. Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble, of Hanover, N.H., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings, of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Graves, of Waldoboro, visited the Bartlett homestead, Aug. 21, after attending church at the East Bethel Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Tyler, of Carmel, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tyler, Aug. 19.
Mrs. Ivy Tyler, of Auburn, visited her son, Wendell Tyler on Aug. 21.

There was a very large crowd at the Trappers' meeting held the weekend of Aug. 19-21 at Neil Olson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stearns, Mrs. Richard Stearns and Myra Foster were in Norway, Aug. 22, for appointments with doctors. Rick Westleigh stopped for me Aug. 24 and took me to a "Christmas Around the World" party at the home of Mrs. June Stearns in Rumford Corner.

On Aug. 25 I was guest of honor at a family get-together at the Country Way Restaurant in Norway. Those present were Mrs. Clara Hamlin and Miss Sheryl Hamlin, of South Waterford; Mrs. June Stearns; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Westleigh and Eric of Rumford Corner; Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and David, of Andover; Mrs. Josephine Tyler and Chris, of Dix-

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

Here is a description of Boston: "Boston always seemed to make room for visitors; its history and memories, its small town feel—in small byways, tiny houses crowded the narrow streets, and she could almost hear the clip-clip of horses and the crunch of wooden wagon wheels. She had never understood what history meant until Boston." Judith Michale

Recent donations to the museum have come from Ruby Emery, Eva B. Twilchell and Sylvia Clark. Thanks to all those who helped with the variety show. The museum will close after the first week in September. Have a pleasant fall.

field; Mrs. Cindi Hamlin and children, Dawn, Dori, Jay and Justin, of Waterford; and Albert Foster, as far as I could tell.

Darryl Tyler, of Dixfield, came after me Aug. 26 and took me to Jo Tyler's home for the weekend. On Friday evening Mrs. Tyler took Mrs. Gina Kidder and me to Brunswick to see the last show of the season, "Bitter Sweet." It was very good too. Mrs. Linda Westleigh, of Rumford Corner, visited me Aug. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chappie attended a wedding in California last weekend. Alder Grange will hold a meeting on Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hall. We would like more members to come.

FOR SALE
Sunrise Condo
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1st floor, indoor pool, hot tub, sleeps six
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We want skilled workers and beginners we can train. We're building AEGIS cruisers and destroyers for the U.S. Navy. This AEGIS program is projected to continue into the 21st century.

The Money
We can hire skilled mechanics up to \$9.64/hour. Those with some experience can start at \$8.20/hour. Starting pay for entry-level work is \$7.00/hour, with an opportunity for increases to \$9.20/hour within 18 months—the equivalent of a \$4,500 pay raise. Future-year earnings can go up to \$12.35/hour.

The Benefits
They amount to 40% above and beyond the starting base wage rate.

- Excellent health-care coverage, premiums fully paid by BIW
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In Maine, call toll-free: 1-800-852-5900. Out of state call 1-800-633-6700. Or pick up an application at our personnel office: Bath Iron Works, 700 Washington Street, Bath, Maine. Convenient, expanded office hours Mon.—Fri.: 8am–6pm. Saturday: 7:30am–4pm. Applications also available at Maine Job Service offices.

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Food Stamps Welcome
Clip Ad — Bring to Farm

Roberts Poultry Farm
Rumford Road, Bethel
Store Open Monday thru
Saturday, 8 am to 5 pm
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Obituaries

JOHN F. RICHARDSON JR.

John F. Richardson Jr., 32, died Aug. 31, 1988, at the Maine Medical Center, where he had been a patient for the past week, following an industrial accident at East Andover.

He had resided at Roxbury Pond and had lived in the area all of his life. He was born in Rumford, Nov. 14, 1955, the son of John and Barbara Farrington Richardson Sr. He graduated from Telstar Regional High School with the Class of 1974 and Unity College with the Class of 1976, with high honors.

Mr. Richardson was self-employed and the co-owner of the Richardson Lumber Company in East Andover for many years. He had attended the Andover Congregational Church and was a member of the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine. He was married in Mexico on June 23, 1984 to Nancy Marie Jasad.

Survivors include his wife of Roxbury Pond; two daughters, Ceresse Marie Richardson and Sandra Lynn Richardson, both of Roxbury Pond; his mother, Mrs. Freeman (Barbara) Hayden of East Andover; his father, John Richardson, Sr., of Rumford; a brother, Lester F. Richardson of East Andover; two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Joan) Richardson McIntyre of Chester, Vt., and Mrs. Edward (Kathy) Kreiton of East Andover; four step-sisters, Miss Carrie Hayden of Wiscasset, Miss Valery Hayden of East Andover, and Mrs. Donald (Kathy) McMillan of Diamond Bar, Calif.; two stepbrothers, Freeman R. Hayden of Fort Rucker, Ala., and Brett M. Hayden of Jacksonville, Fla.; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Farrington of East Andover.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 3, in Andover. Those who desire may contribute to Andover Rescue, Box 218, Andover, 04216, in memory of John F. Richardson Jr.

GORDON W. JOHNSTON

Gordon W. Johnston, 74, of West Sumner, died Sunday, Sept. 4, 1988, at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston.

He was born in Attleboro, Mass., Oct. 13, 1913, the son of Tom and Lena McKim Johnston. He was a graduate of Attleboro High School with the Class of 1931. Mr. Johnston was a toolmaker and worked at the Leach and Garner Co. until his retirement in 1973 when he moved to West Sumner.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Navy as a Seabee with the 32nd Naval Construction Battalion in the Pacific. Mr. Johnston was a member of the Sumner Historical Society, of which he was treasurer. He was also a member of the Volunteer Firemen's Association; a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; and served on the Town of Sumner's road, planning and budget committees.

Survivors include his wife, Rena, of West Sumner; a daughter, Diane Johnston, of New York City; two sons, Robert Johnston of North Vassalboro, and Alan Johnston of St. Agatha; two sisters, Mabel MacDonald of Norton, Mass., and Ruth Gemeinhardt of Middletown, Conn.; and a brother, Tom Johnston of Attleboro, Mass.

Services will be held tomorrow (Thursday), at 2 p.m., at the West Sumner Universalist Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the Building Maintenance Fund of the West Sumner Universalist Church, c/o Albert Eastman, treasurer, West Sumner, 04292. Arrangements by Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all our friends for the cards Norm received while in the hospital. Also thanks to Bob and Thelma Lowery, Paul Wight, Pete Rosenberg and Martha Swett for all the help they gave us. Thanks to the Kora Temple Funsters for the cards, visits and the lovely bouquet of flowers.

Norm & Louise Tetley

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER

Monday — Friday,
8 a.m. - 12 p.m. 1-5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Appointments necessary
except in emergency
In case of emergency nights, weekends,
and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our
provider through our answering service

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SAD #44—WEEK OF SEPT. 12

Monday: Hot pastrami in bun, corn, fruit, cheese slice, milk.

Tuesday: American chop suey, green beans, frosted cake, bread and peanut butter, milk.

Wednesday: Salisbury patty and gravy (Telstar, choice of meat), mashed potato, carrots, fruit, hot roll and butter, milk.

Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, vegetable sticks, fruit, potato chips, bread and butter, milk.

Friday: Fish in batter, french fries, cheese slice, salad, homemade bread and butter, milk.

SAD #17—WEEK OF SEPT. 12

Monday: Bologna cup, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Hot meatball sandwich, chips, cheese, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburg patty, mashed potato, peas, roll and butter, pudding, milk.

Thursday: Chili dog on a roll, potato puffs, fruit, milk.

Friday: Viking fried chicken, mashed potato, green beans, roll/butter, jello, milk.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Sept. 12: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, bread, purple plums.

Tuesday, Sept. 13: Baked chicken leg, whipped potatoes, peas, biscuit, cottage pudding.

Thursday, Sept. 15: Spaghetti with meatballs, garden salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit.

West Bethel

By HARRIETT STOWELL

Recently Miss Mariko Kamijo joined the Rick Lewis family in West Bethel. She comes as a foreign exchange student from Japan, leaving her parents and two sisters for ten months. However, her "new" family has a sister, Jamie, age 12, a brother, Matthew, age 8½, and a golden retriever puppy, named Lady Fenway, as well as moon and dad. Mariko's interests and abilities include piano, organ, singing, cooking, learning English, aerobic dancing, swimming and skiing. She will attend Telstar Regional High School as a senior. Welcome, Mariko.

GARDNER-MELLETT WEDDING

Susan Jean Mellett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mellett of Longport, N.J., formerly of Moorestown, N.J., and Uel Jordan Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Uel F. Gardner of Wintergreen, Va. (formerly of Bethel), were married at West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel on Aug. 20.

Elizabeth Lauziere was maid of honor and Neil Spearbeck was best man.

The bride is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and is employed as Director of Athletics at Gould Academy. The groom is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is a ski coach at Gould Academy.

Births

Anthony and Tracy Morin, of Bethel, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Sasha Marie Morin, born on Aug. 23 at 6:30 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 10 lb., 1 oz. Maternal grandparents are Joy Eastman, of Bethel. Paternal grandparents are Darleen Corriveau, of Gilead, and Adrian Morin, of Waterford.

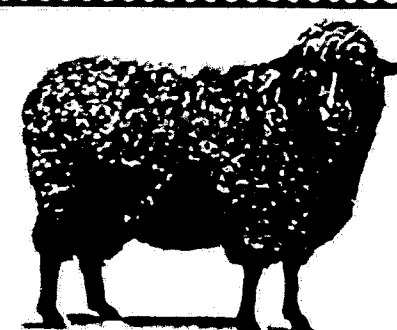
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THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

The Apostle Paul, in the last verse of the 13 Chapter of the First Corinthians, says "And now abideth faith, hope, charity." (King James version)

Charity, or love, as we now find it in many of our modern versions of the Bible is certainly a very necessary virtue in any Christians' life.

In First Thessalonians 4:9, Paul again speaks on the necessity of love for one another "But as touching brotherly love ye need not that I write unto you: for ye yourselves are taught of God to love one another."

I would like to mention briefly a short story I read recently. The story was told by a grandmother and told of how she and her husband enjoyed visiting with their children and their families. One of her greatest joys of those visits was when it was time for them to go home to hear the little grandchildren tease to go home with them to spend the night. And how she would enjoy tucking the little ones in to bed amongst the dolls, bears, etc., help them with their prayers, read a story and hear their sleepy goodnights.

One of the little granddaughters was spending one night and as prayer time came at it's closing she was asking God to bless each of her family—parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters, all except one—then paused and said, "I'm not going to ask God to bless Stokes."

Surprised her grandmother asked, "Why?"

"Because he wouldn't let me have the marbles," she said.

"But," said Grammie, "we most forgive our enemies."

Then the little girl said, "He not my enemy, he's my brother."

"Then," said Grammie, "I'll ask God to bless all brothers."

As she was leaving the room she heard a little voice murmur, "God bless Stokes."

She said that after leaving the room she thought, "If I were to look upon all people as my brothers and sisters, there would be far more blessings and thanks in my prayers."

In verse 47, chapter 13, the Gospel of St. Matthew, one of the disciples informs Jesus that his mother and brothers are looking for him.

In the next verse he asks, "Who is my mother? Who are my brethren?"

Then he answers his own question in verse 49, "And he stretched forth his hands towards his disciples and said 'Behold my mother and my brethren.'"

When the lawyer asked of him, "Who is my neighbor?" he told the parable of the good Samaritan.

When he had told the parable he asked the lawyer, "Who he thought was neighbor to the injured man," when he answered, "The one that had showed mercy on him." Christ said, "Go and do likewise."

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Curtis and family are staying at their camp until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Sharon Trish and two children, of Boston, are visitors at the home of her parents, the Albert Nelsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson will join with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Millett, of West Paris, and leave by plane to San Francisco, Calif. to visit with relatives. They plan to be gone ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris went to Conway, N.H., Friday.

Kennie Gordon, of Greenville, was a visitor at the Files home for a few days.

Mrs. Grace Nelson went to Bridgton one day to see Dr. Sidell, the eye doctor.

Peter Fox's new house is beginning to look very nice. He is building it where their trailer used to be.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant attended the supper at Albany, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor, of Nashua, N.H., visited me over the holiday.

RETIRED TEACHERS MEETING

The Oxford County Retired Teachers will meet at Universalist Church, Main St., Norway on Sept. 17. Social hour starts at 10:30 a.m., business meeting at 11:15. The afternoon program will be a book review by Ruth French. The scholarship fund raiser will be a book sale.

West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Visitors at Joe and Murel Gilbert's have been Jean Collet, of Sebago; and her cousin, Pauline St. Peter; Howard and Mildred Emery, of Westbrook; Bernard and Florence Pilote, of Berlin, N.H.; Arlene Gunther, of Hanover, and her sister; and Rhea Gibbs, of Massachusetts.

A Spanish exchange student, Carlos Aizun, from Barcelona, Spain is living with Ray, Janice and Patrick Harrington. Hope he will enjoy his stay in our country.

Leah Deegan spent the weekend with Marion Soule at Palermo.

Twice recently I've thought I've seen a fox near Irene Wilson's, but it went out of sight so quickly that I wasn't sure. It's coat was a beautiful color, though more golden-red than any other I've seen.

The story of the prodigal son, shows how the prodigal's brother would not show forgiveness and love for the repenting son. But the father said "it is right we should have this feast, your brother was dead, but now he is alive, he was lost, but now is found."

We are all children of God—We are all brethren one to another. Salvation is only for the forgiving—Salvation is only for those that love one another. We must have faith to believe—if we have true faith we have hope—But love is necessary to fulfill the law of God.

Rodney H. Hanscom
Newry Community Church

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Tri-Town Rescue

Tri-Town Rescue has been very busy lately. The service would like to thank everyone who has helped us at various accidents during the past week.

The Jackson-Silver American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a Shop 'N Save supper to benefit Tri-Town Rescue's ambulance fund Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Post home on the Gore Road in Locke Mills. For tickets, contact Kathy Bartlett.

Search and Rescue will meet Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. to practice a grid search. The Search and Rescue team helped the warden service look for an older man in Turner last week. Welcome Dan Pratt to the Search and Rescue team. He was approved at the recent board meeting.

The next auxiliary meeting is Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m., at the Trap Corner Barn.

Newry solid waste board needs more members

Chairman of the Newry Solid Waste Committee, Sigmund Sysko, met with the Board of Selectmen Tuesday morning to report on the findings of his committee. The current opinion, he reported, is that the town should have either a transfer station or door-to-door pick-up, with the waste hauled to an out-of-town disposal facility.

More members are needed on the committee, he said. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Sysko or one of the selectmen.

The selectmen also considered names of residents to appoint to the Ordinance Review Committee and the new Zoning Committee. Joining the discussion was Les Otten, president of Sunday River Skiway Corp., and Joseph Aloisio, engineer at the skiway.

Bethel

The Bethel Senior Citizens will hold their September meeting at the Locke Mills Town Hall. The business meeting will be at 11:30 followed by lunch and a musical program. Members please note the change in time.

Dean R. Walker has returned to his home in San Rafael, Calif., following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker. Before his arrival in Bethel he had spent six months in Australia and the Philippines with the Taking Christ to Millions Missionary Group. Mr. Walker reported that Manila was very hot, humid and extremely dirty from air pollution. He also visited friends in Amsterdam en route to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werner have been visiting friends in town. The Werners now make their home in Shell Point Village, Fla.

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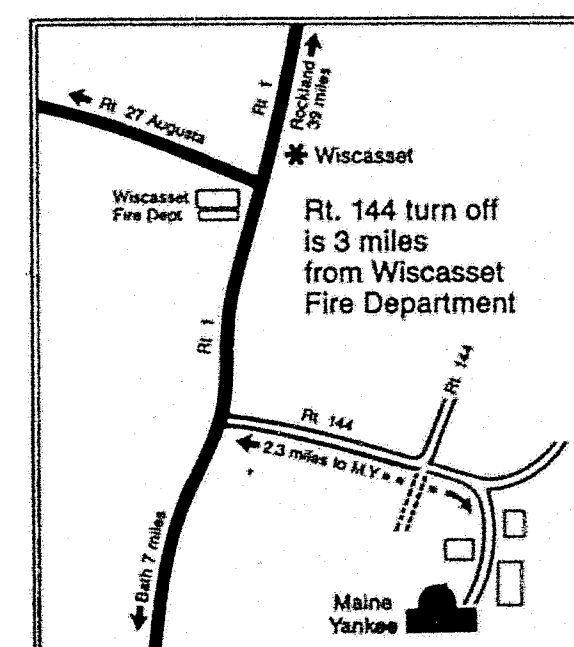
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